Peace Conference upheld today the Big Four agreements on the Italian-Yugoslav boundary and the borders on the future Free State of Trieste, as the Italian Political and Territorial Commission beat down in vote after vote every effort to revise the proposed frontiers

some of them were proposed by the similar charge laid in August, Slav bloc, which she frequently has

Yugoslavia, declared after the vot- charges allege that Burke sold li- to York county. ing that he "regretted the commis- noleum to Mrs. Catherine Nett, Getsion preferred the method of the tysburg R. D., and Mrs. Ollie Walter. vote instead of conciliation" and in- 80, Gettysburg R. D., on August 9 sion, held in the office of Republican sisted that his earlier remarks, in and cheated them in the process. which he declared Yugoslavia would Burke was arrested August 30 at commission's records.

line and bounded on the north by a line drawn from Duino to the French line, voting down all of

and Ethiopia abstained. On the court for sentence. other proposal, one by South Africa 12 to 6, with Australia, Brazil, Canlands supporting South Africa. Belgium and China abstained.

In that vote it was the other three Big Four members who remained faithful to their commitments, since the South African proposal embodied the original ideas of Britain, France and the United States on the border question.

Teachers, Families

Gettysburg public school teachers and their families attended a picnic donia. Volleyball, softball and other games were conducted followed by picnic supper.

Arrangements for the affair were UN NALLUWEEN made by the social committee of the Gettysburg branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association. Members of the committee inschool: J. Melchior Sheads and John Hartman, Lincoln school; Miss Jean Biggs, High Street school, and Miss Catherine Wagaman, school nurse.

Mrs. Laura Roddy, 93, ed winners. Dies This Afternoon

erhart, died this afternoon at 1:45 rels of sweet cider on the grounds o'clock at the Warner hospital. She with their contents to be distributed was admitted to the hospital Sunday free to the celebrators. A two-doer afternoon after she fell in the bath- | Chevrolet sedan will be awarded as room of her apartment, breaking her a special prize during the evening.

The former Miss Laura Martin. she lived with a niece, Mrs. George general committee on arrangements this morning. F. Eberhart, Eberhart apartments, and Clyde Allison is vice chairman. for many years. Her husband died Myles Deardorff has been placed in many years ago. Two brothers and charge of publicity and Russell Peace Robert P. Snyder, with failing a sister, Sister Mary Elizabeth Mar- Kane represents the schools on the tin, Philadelphia, are among the Mardi Gras committee. Other mem- Officer Charles W. Culp, following survivors.

Ira E. Lady Post

John W. Deardorff, Jr., was elected commander of the Ira E. Lady Post 262, American Legion, at a meeting

Other officers were elected as follows: first vice commander, Emory will be asked to help with the sale after he investigated an accident D. Fissel; second vice commander, of tickets for the Mardi Gras and at 8 o'clock in the first block of Robert E. Eicholtz; finance officer, prizes will be offered to the company East Broadway. Rosensteel, Culp Clarence D. Deardorff; sergeants-at- with the largest per capita record said, crashed into a car driven by arms, Ray Culp and Eugene Clapper; chaplain, the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, and trustees, Robert E. Eicholtz, Sgt. Paul Osborn Stanton D. House and Lloyd W. Garretson.

To Gather Paper,

drive to be conducted here by the Boy Scouts of Troop 78 on Saturday will be held rain or shine, Troop Chairman Dr. Joseph H. Riley said

The scouts will collect salvage paper throughout the town starting' at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and will remove the paper from the basements of those wishing that

4-H CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the 4-H Clothing club of Greenstone will be held Wednesday evening at 6:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Everet Wills, Miss Mildred L. Adams, county home economics representative announced

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GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1946

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

Mr. Wallace is another man who talked himself out of his job.

Good Evening

Vol. 44, No. 226 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

TWO NEW FRAUD CHARGES FILED

fraudulent pretense have been brought against Matthew Burke, Faithful to her Big Four commit- Philadelphia, who is at present unments, Russia cast her ballot against der bail of \$500 to appear before dates, will be held October 1 from 4 the boundary revisions, even though the county court for sentence on a to 5 o'clock at a place to be an-

Cpl. Joseph L. Pocnyba, of the Edvard Kardelj, deputy premier of said this morning that the two new

not sign a treaty which she con- Lancaster for cheating by fraudusidered "unfair," be entered in the lent pretense after Mrs. Rose Hart- tion period. man, Cashtown, complained to police that when she opened a roll of The commission balloted 11 times linoleum sold her by Burke she found it much smaller than the on proposals to change the borders found it much smaller than the of the internationalized, free area of amount she had purchased, and the Port of Trieste, fixed by the that it was not, as represented, the Big Four along the so-called French product of a nationally known con-

Admitted First Charge

Burke, on his arrest, pleaded guilthem, except one, by a 13 to 5 count. ty before Justice of the Peace John White Russia, Poland, Czecho- H. Basehore to the charge. He told slovakia, the Ukraine and Yugo- the justice and police then that the slavia voted for the proposed sale was the only one he had made changes in most cases and Belgium and posted \$500 to appear before the

Since that time Corporal Pochyba to enlarge the area so as to include said, Mrs. Nett and Mrs. Walter Pola and other Italian cities down have complained of being cheated the Istrian peninsula, the vote was by Burke. Investigation of the complaints convinced police that Burke ada, New Zealand and the Nether- was the man who had sold the linoleum and the warrants for his arrest were sworn out this morning before Justice Basehore. The sales to Mrs. Nett and Mrs. Walter were also made on August 9 and both were given less linoleum than they purchased. In one case the material was represented as being made by yellow sugar, 11 cents in Group 1 a national concern, the same concern as in the case of Mrs. Hart-

Picnic Thursday 'MARDI GRAS'

'Mardi Gras" at the South Mountain fair grounds on Thursday eve-Charles Gentzler, Meade ning. October 31, was announced to- in Group 2, 85 cents in Group 3 day by the Arendtsville Fire com-P. Cessna, high school; Miss Mary pany which is sponsoring the affair, said to be the first of its kind ever held in Adams county.

> There will be a masked parade of Halloween celebrators on the fairgrounds with prizes to be award- 1, \$2.32 in Group 2, \$2.13 in Group

The Spring Garden Band orchestra of York will provide music Mrs. Laura Roddy, 93, Hotel Eb- for dancing and there will be bar-

Ziegler Heads Committee

LeRoy Ziegler is chairman of the Staub, E. D. Bushman and Arnold day afternoon.

Chooses Officers company will help with prepara- Palmyra, in the first block of tions for the event and an Auxiliary | Chambersburg street. committee will be announced soon.

tertainment of young and old are to await a hearing before Justice held Thursday evening at the post being planned by the committee in of the Peace John H. Basehore, this home in Biglerville. He succeeds charge. Moving pictures also will afternoon on a charge of drunken be on the amusement program.

on ticket sales.

Sgt. Paul J. Osborn is spending a 44-day furlough at his home in Rain Or Shine Biglerville after which he will receive his discharge from the army. Sgt. Osborn was stationed in Paris since February and prior to that was in Brussels, Belgium, working in the office of the 3139th Signal Service battalion. He returned home aboard the C-54 plane which had flown personnel, officers and mail to the peace conference. The plane, which left Paris at 3:30 Saturday afternoon and arrived in Washington Sunday at 11:30 p. m., made stops to change crews in the Azores and Newfoundland.

Following his discharge Osborn plans to enter college.

WELFARE UNIT TO MEET The board of directors of the Adams County Welfare council will meet Wednesday, September 25, at p. m. in the Adams County Assistance Board offices on North Washington street.

the coming election were outlined Thursday evening at a meeting of the executive advisory board of the

Martin, candidate for U. S. Senator and the other Republican candinounced later. The meeting here will be held as part of a tour of local sub-station of the state police the candidates through this section

In addition to the rally, plans were discussed at Thursday's ses-Chairman John H. Basehore, for holding several Republican rallies during the forthcoming pre-elec-

SUGAR PRICES

sugar sold in stores in Gettysburg and in Adams county beginning Monday, the Philadelphia Office of Price Administration announced to-

lows the ceiling price boost granted effective September 18 at refinery levels, where \$1.50 a hundred pounds more was permitted because of higher Cuban acquisition costs by the government, the OPA said.

New prices which must be posted on community ceiling price lists in all stores in the areas mentioned

1 and 2 stores, 10 cents in chain

stores and supermarkets. Other Advances

ulated in five-pound cotton bags the price is one cent higher.

96 cents in Group 1 stores, 92 cents (chains) and 84 cents in Group 4 (supermarkets). In cotton sacks two cents more in Groups 1 and 2 and

3 and \$2.11 in Group 4.

Edward A. Sharrah, Harrisburg, was charged before Justice of the to yield the right of way by Borough bers of the committee include Earl an accident at 4:30 o'clock Thurs-

Sharrah, Officer Culp said, struck The Women's Auxiliary of the a car driven by Herman Berman,

At 7 o'clock this morning Borough accident at the intersection of East Will Be Discharged Middle and North Stratton streets ing west on East Middle street, atstreet by Charles Rider, 306 North Stratton street. Total damage was

> Edmund W. Thomas, president of the First National bank here and head of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association, will be toastmaster this evening at the fall dinner meeting of the York chapter of the Amer-

Fair with little change in temperature tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and not so warm, probably followed by showers.

Plan Reception For GOP Ticket President Truman GHS STUDENTS Asks Mr. Wallace To Leave Cabinet

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP)-After a telephone conversation with the President, Wallace addressed a letter to him as "Dear Harry," saying simply:

"As you requested, here is my resignation. I shall continue to fight for peace. I am sure you will approve and join me in that great endeavor."

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP) -President Truman asked Secretary Wallace to resign today to end an uproar over American foreign policy.

Mr. Truman firmly and formally declared to a news conference that there is to be no change in the government's foreign policy and that he has "complete confidence" in Secretary of State Byrnes and the delegation representing the United States at the Paris Peace conference.

The President said that there was "fundamental conflict" between Wallace's "views on foreign policy and those of the administration." "We could not," he said, "permit

this conflict to jeopardize our posi-

tion in relation to other countries.' Climax To Furore Standing before a jammed news conference, Mr. Truman read his statement slowly. It climaxed a week of furore over foreign policy which began when Wallace proposed some changes. The President said first he had approved what Wallace said. Then he declared Saturday that he

lace's right to speak. Secretary Wallace was in his office in the Commerce building when President Truman made his announcement at the White House. Wallace's secretary said he was

meant only that he approved Wal-

going over a vast accumulation of Five-pound sacks of granulated, his Madison Square Garden admail that has been received since As cents in Group 1 stores, 46 cents in Group 2, and 42 cents in chain in Group 2, and 42 cents in chain red up the conflict.

All INWEEN any question, including that of for- candidates for class president and some parts of the nation. No closely the appointment of Francis C. Lind in the conflict.

It was understood Wallace probably will have an announcement unit in its relations with the rest must have averages of 1.0. To help vage, chairman of the government personnel for the European theater, later, but there was no immediate of the world. comment. Meantime business went on as usual in his office although "I have today asked Mr. Wallace the announcement hit the depart- to resign from the cabinet. It had ment like a bomb shell.

One FDR Man Left

the Navy Forrestal remains the sole shared, I am confident, by the great holdover in the cabinet from the body of our citizens-there was a late President Roosevelt's official fundamental conflict.

Wallace was secretary of agricul- to jeopardize our position in relatur under the late Chief Executive tion to other countries. for eight years, then moved into the | "I deeply regret the breaking of a Vice-Presidency, was shelved when long and pleasant official associa-Mr. Roosevelt turned to Truman for tion, but I am sure that Mr. Wallace a running mate in 1944, and sub- will be happier in the exercise of his sequently re-entered the cabinet in right to present his views as a the commerce post.

Thus did the Chief Executive atany repetition of the Wallace af- with Mr. Wallace on the telephone

By booting Wallace from the cabinet, Mr. Truman also removed the by the Congress, the President and posed on himself, which would have full force and effect without change. been held through most of the fall political campaign.

Free To Talk

Plan Luncheon In **Honor Of Elks Team**

at the Elks home Monday evening this country at the Paris peace confollowing the regular lodge meeting. ference. The luncheon is in honor of the

Describe Nuclear Energy To Dwarf Atomic Blasts By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

(Associated Press Science Writer)

New York, Sept. 20 (A)-Nuclear energies of the future that may make present atom bombs seem like popguns are described in a release of the American Physical society here today.

atom bomb producers, is discussing to state:

lief that the three primary parti- popgun."

apparently is made, are not all the much-sought atomic energy. In addition to these three there

appear to be either combinations of Co. Fish And Game

ergy from some source other than elementary particles could release Mrs. Ivan Breighner, president, will Rev. Ralph W. Meckley. Interment eral years.

HOLD PRIMARY

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

mary elections to determine candi- orders of Troop A-2 received here. dates for the class officers.

students selected their candidates of the two candidates getting the most votes for each office will appear on the ballots in the general Designed to give the students ac-

tual practice in citizenship, the elections follow closely the form and activities of the primaries and elections for local, state and national government officials.

The seniors had their voting booth on the auditorium stage; the juniors in the rear of the auditorium, the sophomores in front of the art room and the freshmen booth was located in the corridor near the gymnasium

Count Votes This Evening This evening the tellers will count

Next Friday when the general of the meat itself. elections are held the students will officers, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, but will also name a president for the student body and the student representative on the athletic board.

Nominations for the presidency of the student body and athletic board representative are made by a committee and the names will appear on the ballots only during the

Three For Student President

Nominated as candidates for the presidency of the student body are Lorraine Hemler, Barbara Klinecials said today. Nominated for the

the voters certain restrictions are The OPA action in restoring ceil-"The people of the United States placed on the candidates that can be ings of meat meals already has remay disagree freely and publicly on selected, the school points out. All sulted in restaurant -closings in Cross commissioner to Great Britain averages of 1.5 and other officers the students in their selection the relations committee of the National school posts lists of all those in Restaurant association, and John the various classes having the re- L. Hennessy, chairman of the food

mary ballots today were put on the ballot in much the same way as candidates for local, state and national offices. Petitions were sent out to the homerooms for nominations and in order for the names to appear on the primary ballot a petition signed by not less than 15 students had to be presented to the election board. In addition, many

policy he advocates—one which en- with our established foreign policy. October 5-12, at Cleveland, it was owner haled into court for failing. According to the investigating visions more lenient treatment of Any public statement on foreign announced today by Dr. Franklin to observe new meat dish ceilings. officer James U. Staub, New Oxford policy shall be cleared with the De- Clark Fry, president of the church. partment of State. In case of dis- They are Dr. John Aberly, re- how any higher menu prices could bury, N. J., were both going west

seminary, Committee on Report of "As I have frequently said I have the President; Dr. Thomas L. Cline, complete confidence in Mr. Byrnes of the college faculty, Committee on

564 laymen and pastors from all parts of the United States and cisions will be made to help rebuild the churches in Europe and Asia, to plan closer cooperation with

The auxiliary of the Adams Coun- lisle R. D.; Mrs. Harry Hershey,

the problem of getting atomic en- "Control of the breakdown of the ed and a full attendance is urged. nut Grove church conducted by the erans post here for the last sevgames will be played.

Sergeant Duhrkoff Returns Here Monday

of the state police for some time today were holding their annual pri- local station Monday according to

Voting booths for each class were in command here during the abbusy throughout the day while the sence of Sergeant Duhrkoff, will re- Medical society held Wednesday for office. Next Friday the names George Ackerson, who was sent to Warner hospital. the York station at the same time Duhrkoff went to Harrisburg, will

RESTAURANTS IN QUANDARY ON

meals to June 30 price levels but

While the Associated Press told of not only vote for their own class plans of restaurant and hotel associations to make court tests of the OPA's right to roll back the meat menu prices, local proprietors explained how difficult it will be to comply with the new order.

They pointed out that meat prices for slaughterers, packers, etc., were increased 18 per cent in March and an additional 12 per cent in to which the OPA directs menus be phia, October 7 to 10, will be unmade to conform are the same as able to attend and Dr. Raymond those established April 4 - 10, 1943. Hale, alternate, will attend in his Price increases on meat since that stead. time total 30 per cent, they say.

With the current acute shortage of meat, some establishments may at least by dropping meats from

In New York, George R. LeSau-

a test of the OPA right to roll back the prices would be taken to the U. S. Emergency Court of Appeals.

"This latest action by OPA has

The Ohio State Restaurant association said it would seek an inunction in federal court against for the Normandy assembly area in enforcement of the roll back. Dir- Le Havre, training supervisor in ed \$10,000 to defend members they said were cited by the Price Control agency for refusing to comply with

To Review Policy

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP) - OPA moved today to review its meal ing investigation of an auto accident price policy as the restaurant in- Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in

(Continued on Page 2)

denominations, and to rally Luth- a heart condition at the home of eran church membership to combat his daughter, Mrs. Ray Umphred. the growth of secularism and God- Gardners R. 1. Latimore township will also be invited to attend the Catherine (Harman) Delp. He had electrons out of which all matter social highlight of the convention been a farmer all of his life. His

atomic nuclei that contain also the Stewardship, to be held October 8, his daughter. The deceased was a their 25th wedding anniversary Satmember of Chestnut Grove Lutheran urday by attending the wedding of brothers, Earl and William Delp, Jr., of State College. Auxiliary To Meet both of Gardners R. D.; three sis- The couple will be married ters, Mrs. Arthur Burkholder, Car- Kingwood, W. Va., Saturday.

> Special business will be transact- with further services at the Chest- er of the United Spanish War Vetday evening.

PRICE THREE CENTS

cation was received, and one mem-

Dr. Leon Roos, who formerly practiced at Juniata and is now loapplication for membership was received from Dr. Samuel Kirkpatrick who now practices in New Oxford, Dr. Kenneth H. Benson, who recently moved from Abbottstown to Harrisburg, had his membership transferred to the Dauphin county society.

Dr. Arthur C. Richards, Littlestown, vice president, presided in the absence of Dr. C. Harold Johnson, Gettysburg, president. Twelve

It was announced a meeting of State Medical society will be held in Harrisburg September 24. Dr. Johnson will represent the local so-A communication was read from

Dr. Robert F. McNattin, director of the cancer division of the Pennsylvania Department of Health, revealing he wishes to set up a cancer clinic in this area in the near It was revealed Dr. Henry Stewart, delegate to the meeting of the State

Bellevue Stratford hotel, Philadel-

Mr. Lindaman is a son of Mrs quired scholastic standing and committee of the American Hotel and has been with the Red Cross since February, 1943. He served with the Military Welfare Division at Fort Bragg, N. C., the Army Air Forces in St. Petersburg, Fla., before

being sent overseas in 1943. In September, 1943, Mr. Lindaman was assigned to the Pacific, where he served at Pearl Harbor and other posts in the central Pacific. At the time of his transfer from the Pacific he was assistant director of Red Cross operations for the Hawaiian Islands, the Gilbert and Marshalls,

Since June, 1945, Mr. Lindaman has been in the European theater, where prior to receiving his present appointment, he had been successively assistant regional executive

For Auto Accident

on Lincolnway West in New Oxford. OPA Administrator Paul Porter Staub, police say, attempted a left hand turn into a side street without signalling just as Shenson attempted to pass Staub.

Shenson before Justice of the Peace Claude Straley, New Oxford, with passing at an intersection. Shenson paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Then the policeman laid a charge of failing to signal against Staub before the same justice. A ten day notice will be sent in the latter case. Total damage was \$40.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rightbuilding stones packed inside the Lutheran Laymen's Movement for and since that time he resided with myer, Barlow street, will celebrate their niece, Mary Virginia Keck, of Surviving are his daughter; two Arthurdale, to Bennett Lloyd Black,

in the Lutheran church in Carlisle Funeral services from the late by the late Rev. Dr. A. R. Steck.

Plans for a reception for those

Adams County Republican com-The public reception for General

The increase at retail levels fol-

One-pound cartons of brown and (Independents up to \$25,000 a year business) stores, 10 cents in Group 2 (Independents over \$25,000 business) stores and chain stores and supermarkets; confectioner's and powdered sugar, 11 cents in Group

Ten-pound paper sack granulated

one cent in Groups 3 and 4 stores. Twenty-five pound paper or cotton sack granulated, \$2.42 in Group

Borough police investigated two

accidents Thursday night and one

John D. Rosensteel, Gettysburg Games and contests for the en- R. 1, was placed in the county jail driving. The charge was brought The Adams county fire companies by Officer Culp, Thursday evening

> Philip J. Piccola, Hartford, Conn. Officer Clark Staley investigated an The accident occurred, according to Officer Staley's report, when W. H. Gallagher, East Middle street, gotempted to make a left turn into South Stratton street and crashed into a car driven east on East Middle

THOMAS TO SPEAK

\$110. No charges were laid.

ican Institute of Banking. The session will be held in the Yorktowne Weather Forecast

Henry A. Wallace, one-time secretary of agriculture, one-time vicepresident and more recently secretary of commerce in the Truman the top number of votes for each cabinet, who has been asked to resign his post following his attack on the United States foreign policy, especially with respect to Russia. Truman Says **U.S. Policy**

Here is Mr. Truman's statement announcing that he had asked Wal-

"The foreign policy of this country is the most important question felter and Fred Rodgers, school officonfronting us today. Our responsibility for obtaining a just and last- student representative post are Dale solve their problem for the present ing peace extends not only to the Sheffer and Jay Hershey. people of this country but to the

the United States must stand as a

Conflicting Views become clear that between his views on foreign policy and those of the With Wallace out, Secretary of administration - the latter being

"We could not permit this conflict

private citizen. "I am confirmed in this belief by tempt to eliminate for the future a very friendly conversation I had

this morning.

gag the former Iowa farmer had im- the Secretary of State remains in "No change in our foreign policy is contemplated. No member in the burg have been appointed to com-Wallace now is free to speak up executive branch of the government mittee posts for the 15th biennial and to stump the country, if he will make any public statement as convention of the United Lutheran chooses, in behalf of the foreign to foreign policy which is in conflict Church in America, to be held

agreement the matter will be re- tired president of the Theological ferred to me. A buffet luncheon will be served and his delegation now representing Conduct of Elections.

"Mr. Byrnes consults with me often Canada will participate in the con-Elks softball team which won the and the policies which guide him vention proceedings at which dechampionship of the Community and his delegation have my full en-

them which are difficult to explain, But there is nothing to get alarm- or other particles which now and ed about, it was explained at the then appear for a few millionths of society's meeting, because no one a second. Cosmic ray studies have knows how to unlock the energies. also led to a little evidence that ty Fish and Game association will Reading, and Mrs. Charles Diamond, married a quarter of a century ago The present meetings, attended by the three primary particles them- hold its first fall meeting this eve- Gardners R. D. nearly 1,000 American and foreign selves can be split into pieces. This ning at 7:30 o'clock at the American scientists, including many of the leads the Physical Society release Legion home on Baltimore street. home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock Mr. Rightmyer has been command-

quantities of energy that would preside. Following the meeting a in the church cemetery. Friends The bomb work led to definite be- make the atom bomb look like a social hour will be held during which may call at the late home Satur-

While the primaries are open to their menus.

The candidates listed on the pri-

this morning. "Our foreign policy as established HERE NAMED

week, the biennial banquet of the wife, Theresa, died in January, 1944, at the Hotel Hollenden, Cleveland.

Sgt. W. Kurt Duhrkoff, who com-

manded the Gettysburg sub-station before being transferred three

Cpl. Joseph L. Pochyba, who was ber was transferred at the Septemturn to Harrisburg. State Policeman | evening at the board room of the also return to the Gettysburg sta- cated in East Berlin, was admitted

prietors were in a quandary today members and one guest were preson the question of what to do about future menus containing meat dishes-not only because of the new the sub-advisory committee of the the ballots and the two persons with OPA ruling returning such meat

Some Closings Reported

To Seek Injunction

brought about a crisis, which is threatening the very life of the public feeding industry," they said. criminatory," they said it was "the public feeding operators' contention-and always will be-that our prices should be based on present osts plus customary mark-up."

ectors of the association appropriat- Paris, assistant director of personnel in Wiesbaden, Germany. Blame Two Drivers

Both drivers were arrested follow-Wide differences persisted over R. 1, and F. George Shenson, Wood-

The state policeman charged

Going To Wedding On Anniversary

The fall housecleaning salvage

HOLD OUT HOPE FOR EARLY END TO SHIP STRIKE

Leaders of striking CIO mariners raised hopes today for an early end of the ship strike as operators agreed the National Maritime Union walkout on the east and Gulf ports.

Joseph Curran, president of the NMU, said after a meeting of the Munley, West Lincoln avenue. CIO committee for maritime unity, that he believed that a membership 'result in the men's going back to work," and that he would recomequal

He declined to elaborate on the phrase "all things being equal."

Accept Award Curran also announced that the union was in receipt of a telegram tor of the U.S. Maritime Commisof the American Merchant Marine Institute, which represents the east

cepted the arbitration award. The award, made yesterday by

and Gulf coast operators, advising

The NMU and CIO Marine Cooks and Stewards Union and the Independent Marine Firemen, Oilers, coast unions, struck to enforce de- Temple university, Philadelphia.

mands for such parity. In Session Today

shipping strike threat in ten days.

The newly-shaping maritime crisis involves the September 30 contract expiration date of two CIO ter of Prof. and Mrs. George R. Larunions, the International Longshore- kin, North Stratton street, has remen's and Warehousemen's Union, turned to Philadelphia to resume headed by Harry Bridges, and the her studies where she is taking a Marine Engineers Beneficial As- course in Fine Arts at the University sociation, both CIO. The engineers of Pennsylvania, coordinated with have demanded a 30 per cent pay work at the School of Industrial boost, but Bridges has not announc- Arts.

SCIENCE SHOWS AMAZING POWER OF HORMONES

amazing power of a body chemical to regulate the size of an animal, producing a giant or a dwarf to order, was demonstrated here today by a group of University of California scientists.

Laboratory rats, which became dwarfs because their supply of the magic substance was cut off while they were young, grew into giants in a few weeks when given injections of the chemical. They were exhibited as examples of the progress made by Dr. Herbert M. Evans and his associates in purifying the substance, which is extractslaughtered cattle.

No Human Experiments

Joseph A. Long, discovered the sub- neth and Myrtle, all of Baltimore. stance about 25 years ago. Since then the major part of the research State Police Help at Dr. Evans' institute of experimental biology, a part of the university, has been devoted to work on that and other pituitary gland sub-

Purification of the growth sub-San Francisco last June

regulate the size of human beings, Dunn. although they do not venture to say so without having laboratory existence to experiment on humans. The tests have been confined to chelle paid a fine of \$10 and costs, small animals.

Shower Tendered Catharine Jacobs

A shower for Miss Catherine Jacobs, whose engagement was recently announced, was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cole, 120 Hanover

Those attending were Mrs. Wilbur Knox, Mrs. William Small, Mrs. William Jacobs, Mrs. Charles Jacobs the Misses Helen Scott, Lindora Roddy, Leila Hartman, Ruth Daugherty, Mary Catherine Frazer, Theresa Riley, Ellen Shields, Nellie Redding and Jean Redding

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license was issued today at the court house to Earl Worley Zumbrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zumbrum, Hanover, and Cosie Veronica Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smith, Lit-

BOARD TO MEET

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Wedding Kunkel-Stoppard

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. King, East

Howard Dorsey, Hagerstown, died

Wednesday evening at the Wash-

ington County hospital after a long

He is survived by three sisters,

Mrs. Lottie Cooper, Gettysburg; Mrs.

Rene Simpson, New York city; Mrs.

Maude Ford, Hagerstown, and a

Funeral services from the Clad-

urday at 2 p. m., with Rev. Claybon

officiating. Interment in Rose Hill

Friends may call at the funeral

Mrs. H. B. Hartman

death of Mrs. Harry B. Hartman at

her home in Los Angeles, Calif., on

and Gettysburg before going to

The late Mr. Hartman attended

Word has been received of the

home from 7 to 9 p. m. today.

brother, Norris, Hagerstown.

cemetery.

September 12.

California

grandchildren.

lace in the cabinet.

the issue and make a decision.'

Six Harlan Mines

Harlan, Ky., Sept. 20 (A)-Six Har-

The Black Mountain crews refused

ROTARY SPEAKER

ville, will be the speaker Monday

Capt. Henry F. Thomas, Bigler-

W. H. Theurer, Harrisburg, paid a

He told Justice Basehore he was the

"John Doe" for whom a warrant was

ELECTED TEACHER

Mrs. A. Z. Rogers entertained the Thursday evening at her home on York street. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Elizabeth Snider, Hanover street.

Miss Jcaqueline Munley, a student at the School of Radiology, Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, will spend the week-end with her parents. Dr. and Mrs. J. J.

meeting of the union today could the members of the Tabawn club York. Wednesday evening at her home on East Middle street. The next meet- home in High Rock. mend such a move—"all things being ing will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Eberhart hotel.

Mrs. J. Donald Swope and Mrs. Maurice S. Weaver, West Broadway; Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue; Mrs. C. Ross Shufrom J. Godfrey Butler, labor direc- man, East Broadway and Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street, James H. Mulligan, Jr., son of Mr. sion, to Frank J. Taylor, chairman spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Culp and son, set for the wedding. Jeffery, Carlisle street, spent Thurshim that the commission had ac- day in York.

Members of the Thursday After-James L. Fly, federal arbitrator, noon Bridge club held a dinnergranted NMU seamen salary in- meeting Wednesday evening at The creases of \$5 to \$30 monthly, bring- Terrace, following which they were ing them to wage parity with AFL entertained at bridge by Mrs. Loretta Deatrick, Stevens hall.

Miss Bertha Freedenburg, East Middle street, left today to assume Wipers and Watertenders, west her duties as a housemother at

The Women's auxiliary of the Meanwhile, CIO leaders met in Warner hospital will meet Monday Washington today to talk over a new afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the nurses' home.

Miss Shirley Anne Larkin, daugh-

Miss Miriam Waltemyer, who had been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer, Springs avenue, for a month, left Thursday to resume her studies as a graduate student at Columbia university, New

Mrs. William Lutz and son, Wil- Says President Is liam, 3rd, of Warren, are visiting Mrs. Lutz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Minter, East Middle day for Mrs. Lutz and her son.

Mr. and Mrs. David Marr, Co- peasing the Communists whether or reported. lumbus, Ind., have been visiting Mr. not that is his purpose" by retainand Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Howard ing Commerce Secretary Henry Walavenue, this week.

Mrs. Loretta Deatrick, Stevens Baltimore with her son-in-law and between Truman and Wallace didn't daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Richardson, Fairfield R. ed from the pituitary glands of 1, last Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ruth and children, Jimmy and Jenny, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Evans and a co-worker, Dr. Russell Palmer and children, Ken-

Enforce Ordinance

State police continued Thursday their efforts to aid the Biglerville authorities in enforcing the new stance, which is a hormone, was parking regulations in that borough. Mountain Coal corporation at Ken- mantle of temperance, sobriety and auto at \$30. achieved only recently. Initial re- Leroy Gochenauer, Bendersville, sults of its experimental uses were was charged with parking on an first shown to the convention of angle and Mrs. Bertha H. Tyson, yesterday to penetrate the picket true designs." the American Medical association in Gardners, was charged with park- line established by U.M.W. meming on the left side of the highway. With sufficient quantities of the Both informations were placed be- pany's No. 3 mine at Bailey's creek,

Another arrest made Thursday by said. state police was a charge of speedwork by Dr. Evans there is not Julian Charles Rochelle, Center- a day in the Harlan fields, with state or national prohibition." enough of the growth hormone in ville, Tenn. R. 2, before Justice of 1,625 men now out of the pits. the Peace Robert P. Snyder. Ro-

Hospital Treats Man For Injuries the local Rotary club in the YWCA

Kenneth Carey, 26, Gardners R. 2, at the direction of the Secretary of became pinched between a tractor 1943 will speak in "Arctic Exploraand a tree limb while disc-harrow- tion for Oil." ing in the Mt. Tabor orchards.

Other admissions included Jean A. Mohney, Taneytown; Mrs. Albert Bachman, 325 North Stratton street, and Mrs. Lester Spangler, Gettysburg R. 1. Those discharged were Jean Kohn, Littlestown; Eusius Brodie, Camp Sharpe; Mrs. William Vaughn, Gettysburg R. 2; Thomas Cookson, Littlestown, and Robert Clabaugh, Gettysburg R. 5.

POLICE COMMENDED

The local sub-station of the state police today received a copy of a commendation received by Col. C. M. Wilhelm, commander of the state tysburg college, was elected as a the two men. police, from Governor Edward teacher in the Hanover schools at a Martin commending the state police salary of \$1,800 a year at a meet The September meeting of the for their appearance and conduct in ing of the Hanover school board A regular meeting of the Get- Rally Day service with address by Adams county school board will be the parade and rodeo at Indian- Wednesday evening. She had for tysburg camp of the Sons of Union Dr. Paul Cressman at 10:30 a.m. held Monday evening at 8 o'clock town Gap last Sunday and Monday. merly taught there and recently had Veterans will be held this evening in the office of County Superintend- Four members of the local sub- been a substitute teacher in Han- at 7:30 o'clock in the post room on ent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh. I station took part in the activities. Jover.

TEACHER STRIKE

Teachers at nearby Conemaugh borough's only school began a Miss Elsie Stoppard, York coun- strike today in support of demands at Bethlehem Lutheran church, ty, and Mervin R. Kunkel, a son for higher wages, forcing school of- Bendersville, Sunday morning at 11 of Mrs. Garcia Bechtel Kunkel, East ficials to declare a holiday for about o'clock at which Dr. Harvey D. Berlin R. 3, were married recently, The bridegroom is a veteran of dents.

European army service, much of it 31 of the school's 39 teachers, who interior of the church, including in Italy. He received his honorable claimed the borough school board discharge in December, 1945, after refused to grant annual salary in-Mrs. George S. Forney entertained which he accepted a position in creases of \$300 which they sought to raise their salaries to a compar-The couple are now making their able level with eight new teachers. Spokesmen for the striking teachers 22 choir hymnals have been pur- broke off in 1942. said the new instructors were re- chased. Also the purchase of a 16 ceiving salaries of \$200 to \$400 more, millimeter sound motion picture Niagara Falls Gazette staff, said

port to their colleague's strike by new oil burner has been installed city." staying away from classrooms to- and the exterior of the church day, although several watched from painted. Berlin, announce the engagement of vantage points near the school as their daughter, Grace M. King, to the strike began quietly,

All students reported as usual for and Mrs. James H. Mulligan, New classes but were dismissed by Su-Cumberland, Pa. No date has been pervising Principal Samuel Wis- department was made Thursday by singer, who went to various home rooms to announce the absence of partment; Prof. L. V. Stock, super-

strike quietly and filed without demonstration from the building. There were no picket lines as the strike began. Neither school officials nor the teachers offered comment, except football coach Milan Gjurich, who also is a social science teacher. He said he was "on strike against teaching-but not against coaching" and that the school's game with Boswell high school would be played well funeral home, Hagerstown, Sat-

BULLETINS

United States today denounced as improper treatment of Yugoslav affair. officers. Simultaneously this country demanded cooperation from Marshal and was a merchant in McKeesport Venezia Giulia.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. The United Nations Security coun- post today. Anna Hartman Thomas and Mrs. cil was ready for balloting today on Jane Hartman Maddock; one son, whether it will by-pass or deal There will be no meeting of the After that, he added, he thought Rodney B. Hartman, and four Greece, with British aid, is threat- Monday evening, September 30. ening peace in the Balkans.

Appeasing "Reds" (Associated Press Science Reporter)

Street. Mr. Minter and Herbert torney General James H. Duff, Reon a reef in the Pacific 20 miles

Weikert motored to Warren Thurspublican candidate for governor, off the coast of El Salvador today Clearfield, Pa., Sept. 20 (A)-Ata crew of 35 aboard, ran aground Lady, Biglerville. declared here last night at a GOP and radioed she was in "immediate Sent To Jail For rally that President Truman "is ap- danger of loss," the Coast Guard

Duff declared the alternative was settle anything and didn't fool anybody. The President failed to face

Duff declared "it is the same W.C.T.U. Head Hits vacillation-do nothing policy that leaves the country frustrated and in confusion both at home and

Minneapolis, Sept. 20 (A)-Mrs. D. role of fake respectability. lan county coal mines were strike-

1,000 United Mine Workers union WCTU'S 72nd annual convention at out the lights of his car. members refused to cross a picket tended by an estimated 1,000 delerespectability with which the liquor men are attempting to shield their

"With tongue in cheek they spend bers of the Yocum Creek Coal comfabulous sums warning people not to overindulgence in their product," Ward said the work stoppages were

Andolino Acquittal

evening at the regular meeting of Somerset, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP) - A at 6 o'clock. Captain Thomas, who s a patient in the Warner hospital the Interior, along with a repre- the four-day-old murder trial of the killing. after suffering chest injuries and sentative of the U. S. Bureau of Mike Andolino, 42-year-old Johns-

> Judge Norman T. Boose declared, fine of \$10 and costs today before the Commonwealth had presented on foot. Justice of the Peace John H. Base- only circumstantial evidence to link hore on a charge of driving around Andolino with the stabbnig of Dyne center square in the wrong direction. last August 11.

"The jury dare not guess as to scene of the crime.'

Mrs. Catherine C. Richter, Baer | State police had claimed the stabavenue, Hanover, a graduate of Get- bing followed an argument between

SUV TO MEET

Upper Communities

Pvt. Merle J. McDannell, Biglerville R. 2, will leave Sunday for Huge Rock Slide Ptitsburg, Calif., after spending a 16day furlough at his home.

Redidicatory services will be held 1,350 grade and high school stu- Hoover, of the Lutheran Theological seminary faculty, Gettysburg, will The strike was called by vote of be the guest speaker. The entire the basement and Sunday school floors and pews refinished. One hundred and fifty Sunday school The new teachers gave tacit sup- projector has been authorized. A the blast "shook hell out of the

A tour of all agricultural projects being conducted by students of the Biglerville high school agriculture Cecil R. Snyder, head of the devising principal of the school; Rich-Students received the news of the ard C. Lighter, vocational advisor of the county and Arthur Ebbert. farmer and dairyman

Prof Stock, Mr. Lighter and Mr. pure bred, and three graded; third, A pardoned murderer with a grisly ford Rice, 350 broilers; Richard five sex killings. Sweitzer, three acres of field hy- Two skeletons and the body of a

Washington, Sept. 20 (P)-The stein heifer and two Berkshire hogs. explained. The tour was the first of its kind | Police also sought vainly for two "false and exaggerated" charges of and it is hoped to make it an annual kidnapers, one of whom had van-

Mrs. Herbert E. Bryan, of Tito's government in efforts to halt Arendtsville, has returned from a In custody was a man, believed 'obstructive and terroristic activi- two weeks' stay with friends at a psychopatic case, who was arties of pro-slav elements" in the Ocean City, N. J., followed by a rested Wednesday night while Gettysburg college from 1897 to 1901 Anglo-American zone of disputed week spent in Philadelphia with her climbing the fence of Premier husband, Lt. Commander Bryan, Yoshida's official residence. Waving Commander Bryan, who accompan- a rusty jackknife, he told officers Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 20 (P)- jed his wife home, returned to his that "my original plan was to kill

> further with questions raised by the Biglerville Girl Scout Troop this he would rob the place-although Soviet Ukraine's charges that week. The next meeting will be held the official residence is notably

> New York, Sept. 20 (A)-The 3,- town, is spending several days with murdering devil," confessed five of 805-ton freighter Half Hitch, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. the sex killings-a type of crime

John C. Murdorf, 32, of Rouzer- his victims. Gander Airport, NFLD., Sept. 20 ville, was committed to the Frank-P-Rescue workers, headed by a lin county jail Wednesday in de-U. S. army doctor, labored today to fault of bond after he entered a Kodaira was in jail when she was "firing him as his defiance demand- evacuate survivors of a big Belgian plea of guilty to a charge of turn- killed. hall, is spending several days in ed." He added: "The last meeting airliner which crashed in the ing off his automobile headlights to densely wooded, swampy wilderness avoid identification following an acnear Gander Lake Wednesday cident, filed by state police before morning with 44 persons aboard. Magistrate John S. Gillan. Another charge will be filed, police said Thursday, before Magistrate William Kissinger, Waynesboro R. 4, Liquor Interests accusing Murdorf of hit-and-run

driving to a parked car. Murdorf allegedly crossed the Leigh Colvin, president of the highway at Blue Ridge Summit at Women's Christian Temperance Un- 8:15 p. m. Tuesday and struck the ion, declared today "organized liquor parked car of Howard Weikert, 41, Closed By Pickets forces were never more dangerous of Fairfield. When Murdorf continor deceitful than in their present ued from the scene, State Policeman Samuel D. Mackey said, Weik-Mrs. Colvin, in an address pre- ert followed and secured his license bound today after approximately pared for the opening session of the number although Murdorf turned

line at two mines of the Black gates, called "sheep's clothing the estimated at \$5 and to the Weikert Damage to the Murdorf car was

Seek Murderer Of Bryan, O., Librarian

Harlan Coal Operators association, urge that society should recognize way patrols in three states today in such concentrated industries as their good intentions and not con- a hunt for an unidentified assail- automobile manufacturing. proof. Despite the many years of ing in a truck brought against causing a loss of 3,750 tons of coal ing their business through local, Miss Emily Abernathy, 30-year-old UMW Bars KKK cern itself to the extent of eliminat- ant who stabbed and beat to death librarian of this city of 6,000.

> Shortly before last midnight the body of the attractive blonde was found in the basement of the li-Directed By Court brary. She had been stabbed 25 times, apparently with a small knife, her teeth-knocked-out and court-directed verdict of acquittal her clothing torn. The sheriff said brought a sudden end yesterday to there appeared to be no motive for Klan, the Nazi party or Bund or-

> The Ohio state highway patrol tall, wearing a white shirt with strict membership. blue pin stripe and dark trousers as the state completed its case, that the suspect was reported last seen represent 25,000 Pennsylvania an-

MARTIN PLEASED Warren, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)-Gov.

Edward Martin, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator from Pennsworn out by borough police who se- the defendant's guilt," said the jur- sylvania, greeted news of President cured the license number of the car ist as he declared the state had Truman's request for Henry Walbut were unable to catch the driver. "only placed them together in lace's resignation as "very good for Hooversville, four miles from the the country." Martin is here to make a campaign speech tonight.

CHURCH NOTICES Biglerville United Brethren

with sermon at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Vernon M. Fickes, pasor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; Bethlehem United Brethren

At Niagara Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 20 (P)-A huge portion of the brink of the American Falls collapsed today, 168-foot face of the cataract.

room, has been redecorated and the gorge shortly after 11 a.m. (EDT) with a terrific roar.

hymnals, 100 church hymnals and side of the V-shaped section which

Tony Guinta, a member of the

"Our building shook like a maple leaf in a breeze."

Tokyo, Sept. 20 (P)-A wave of Ebbert acted as judges for all pro- sex slaying-almost unprecedented jects and awarded prizes as follows: in Japan-plus a wild, rusty-jack-First, \$10, Kenneth Taylor, for two knife plot against the premier, unpure bred Hampshire sows and 525 solved kidnappings and a rising tide broilers; second, \$5, Ben Frey, five of robberies and assults are keeping Holstein calves, two registered and shocked Tokyo folk indoors at night.

\$2, Ralph Culp, 350 broilers. Honor- sense of humor, who paired bodies able mention was given to Rene of recent girl victims with skeletons Black, 214 acres of tomatoes; Clif- of earlier dead, confessed today to

brid corn, and Leroy Hess, one Hol- comely young nurse remained un-

ished with the young daughter of one of Japan's richest families. Psychopatic Case

the premier if he did not agree with my ideas.

barren of loot.

Ex-convict Yoshio Kodaira, 42 Miss Margaret Draper, German- known to the Toyko press as "the hitherto very rare in Japan. Three of his victims were found beside skeletons in isolated spots, and a fourth beneath a parked automobile Code Violation in the city. Kodaira claimed only one of the three skeletons among

Also unexplained was the body of a 25-year-old nurse; police said

took this position:

"If the industry can show that its earnings are below 1942 levels . an increase in ceiling prices can be provided under the law

George R. LeSauvage, chairman of the government relations committee of the National Restaurant association, argued:

OPA already has been given ample proof of greatly higher costs of food, labor and supplies but has declined to give figures on profits because these are "not conclusive and OPA does not have anything to do

with profit control." LeSauvage told a news conference last night before departing for further conferences in New York, that because there are 525,000 restaurant operators it would be impossible to Bryan, O., Sept. 20 (A) - Sheriff give accurate overall earning resubstance, scientists probably could fore Justice of the Peace Warren George S. Ward, secretary of the she declared. "The liquor forces N. A. Barnes asked the aid of high-

From Membership

Minersville, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)-District 9. United Mine Workers (AFL) will not admit to membership any person who has been a member of the communist party, the Ku Klux

In a move to prevent the infiltraalerted its own police and asked tion of members of unAmerican orbrush burns to the scalp when he Mines searched for oil in Alaska in town grocer, charged with slaying highway patrols of adjacent Indiana ganizations into its ranks, delegates Frank Dyne, 67, Johnstown guitar and Michigan to join in a search to the district's first quadrennial for a man about 5 feet, 9 inches convention voted yesterday to re-

In addition, the 200 delegates who thracite miners in Schuylkill and Northumberland counties, voted: 1-To increase all district officers'

salaries. 2-To hike union dues 50 cents to \$2 monthly.

3-To require the district to provide legal and medical service for miners who claim compensation.

INSIPID SONGS

Polyanovski in a Red Star article sharply criticises Soviet poets and composers for producing "Insipid, mental, pessimistic, sad and dreamy forces were "wating for a good song." downtown car-truck collision.

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Harrisburg, Sept. 20 (A)-Miss William C. Decker and Florence B.

Moscow, Sept. 20 (A)-Georgi

Tillian Fitzsimmons, a public school waltz-like melodies based on senti- teacher in Harrisburg for 45 years 69-acre farm in Butler township to motives for the Philistine taste." Harrisburg hospital last night of Fairfield. Possession will be given Sunday school at 2 p.m.; worship Polyanovski said the Soviet armed injuries she receved Sept. 4 in a October 1. The sale was made

SELL FARM INJURIES PROVE FATAL

until her retirement in 1936, died in Floyd M. Mawk and Grace B. Mawk.

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history.

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Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (P)-The

1. Smashed all single game at-

2. Smashed all doubleheader at-

3. Gave the city its first season

4. Turned away a crowd, estimated

The millionth fan to pass through

Car To Lucky Fan

CARDS, BROOKS WIN; WILLIAMS LAUDS MUSIAL

By JOE REICHLER

(AP Sports Writer) Ted Williams, Stan Musial's chief rival for the title of baseball's most dangerous hitter today, believes that the St. Louis Cardinal clouter is-in Ted's own words-the "greatest player in the National league."

The Boston Red Sox socker, who with his manager, Joe Cronin, and others of the team's top-flight stars were interested spectators at the Cards-Braves game in Boston, got a large eyeful of Mr. Musial in action yesterday afternoon.

The clouter from Donora, Pa., currently leading the National league batters with a mark of .373, slammed out five straight hits in as many times at bat and drove in the winning run in St. Louis' 5-4 victory with his final safety, a ninth-inning single.

The Musial-made victory enabled the Cardinals to preserve their firstplace margin of one and a half games over the Brooklyn Dodgers who kept close to the leaders by whipping the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-0 at Ebbets Field.

In the American league, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Senators 5-1 for Bob Feller's 25th victory of the season. The Tigers outslugged the Philadelphia Athletics 14-7.

Lefty Dave Koslo hurled the New York Giants to a three-hit 1-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs, and Clay Lambert outpitched Dick Mauney to give the Cincinnati Reds a 2-1 victory over the Phils. The St. Louis Browns defeated the Red Sox 6-5.

25,000 To See Yanks

York Yankees will seek their third games . . . That means if the Red consecutive victory in the All-Amer- Sox and Cards should play seven ica football conference tonight when games they'd draw only 241,000 they meet the Chicago Rockets in customers. Last year the Cubs and Soldier field. A crowd of between Tigers pulled in a record 333,457 25,000 and 30,000 was expected. one league game, losing to Cleve- ing the players won't accept their

Frank Sinkwich rejoined the Yankees yesterday for a workout, SHORTS AND SHELLS

HARRISBURG IN

Harrisburg's Senators blasted out 2 to 1 game lead over Wilmingeague's final playoffs as they gained be used on defense. an easy 11 to 5 victory over Wil-

The Senators, who won the Harold Hoffman trophy in 1941 when a 17-hit attack against

or the Senators, experienced little

opening frame, while a triple fig- he managed an explanation. ured in two runs in the second.

Wilmington and Harrisburg will lash again tonight and tomorrow night at Harrisburg, moving back to needed to determine the winner of the series.

Stock Car Races At Langhorne Speedway

Langhorne, Pa., Sept. 20 (A)-

eats will compete Sunday in the -to a five-hit shutout. feature event while the remainder of Hartford eked out a 5-4 win last the field will compete for a consola- night to snap the Scranton playoff ion prize. The winner of the 100- victory string at six straight. nile event will receive \$1,100 while The game was tied 4-all in the the balance of the total \$5,000 prize ninth when Maurice McDermott, noney will be distributed among the Scranton teen-age southpaw, sudnext 19 finishers.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Breoklyn—Pat Scanlon, 139 1/2, New York, outpointed Cleo Shans, 138, os Angeles, (8). eago, outpointed McKinley English,

194, Detroit, (10). Billy Miller, 134, Pittsburgh, (1). North Adams, Mass.-Johnny

Shanks, 163, Montreal, (9).

Stephen Foster wrote more than 200 songs.

York Catholic Faces Maroons Here Tonight

With favorable weather and enthusiasm running high over the prospects of the Gettysburg high school football team winning its initial contest of the year, a near record crowd is expected to witness the Maroons battle York Catholic high here tonight at 8 o'clock in the first home game of the season.

Tonight's game looms as a hard fought affair as both teams will seek to rebound from opening day defeats. The Maroons lost to Delone, 13-6, last Friday while York Catholic bowed to Red Lion, 27-6, on Saturday. Each team is expected to take

to the air frequently, which should prove popular with the

Gates to the field will be opened at 7 o'clock.

Other games of interest to local fans listed tonight are: Delone at Hanover; Susquehanna Township at Carlisle; Middletown at Mechanicsburg; Hagerstown at Waynesboro. Opening game in the South Penn conference will be played Saturday afternoon when Hershey invades Shippensburg.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

series likely will be the smallest in it to the marines." Mississippi. a good many seasons . . . The Red Sox already have a sellout for the games at Boston, but the capacity of Fenway park is listed as 35,000. Sportsman's park in St. Louis seats Play Chicago Rockets 34,000 and if the Dodgers should beat out the Cards, that would add Chicago, Sept. 20 (A)-The New only about 1,000 customers for four for seven games . . . But don't let The Rockets have played only these figures delude you into thinkworld series checks.

peration and will not play tonight. the Giant's brand new tackling Warren. dummy at the Bear mountain train-Baugh's pro football life by five over Arizona State of Flagstaff. under center this fall and he won't Virginia Military over Catawba. on's Blue Rocks in the Interstate take such a beating since he won't

ANSWER, PLEASE

Paul Hilliard, who hits a ball far but infrequently, played for Galax and Radford, Va., in the early part of this season and then turned to prexy Joe Ryan encountered a shortage of men in blue, At Radford, the left field fence is so far from grid team and tomorrow, he says, the home plate that they claim "its he'll kick up his heels at Army Pitt Panthers. But Hilliard managed to drive the Point ifficulty turning back the league ball over it twice in one game for Galax. No one else turned the trick to knock them off," said Romeo until Radford's Ray Mize did it Capriotti, Villanova's speedy soph-Everyone of the Senators shared the last week of the season . . . n the batting attack that gave Meantime a major league scout the gridiron today just because an this year."

Harrisburg its victory. Jimmy Burns asked Ryan one day if any of the army doctor in Italy changed his connected for a double and two players ever hit that far . . . "No mind singles and Ed Mutryn, voted the one but the umpire there," said The 22-year-old halfback, who three-year stint in a business role to see every man in action enough league's most valuable player, chalk- Ryan, indicating Hilliard, who was wears special padding in his shoe to with the St. Louis Browns baseball to really be sure he is giving every ed up three singles in five trips to officiating at the plate . . . "What enable him to run in comfort, demthe plate, to lead the Senators' at- sort of a league is this?" The scout onstrated last week he definitely formation with emphasis on an aer- the team. demanded. "The umpire bats and isn't handicapped when it comes to ial attack. A barrage of singles accounted he's the only one who clouts them speed. Capriotti was the big gun or three Harrisburg runs in the over the wall." Ryan doesn't say how in the wildcat attack that scuttled Bullet Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh and

tastern League

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 20 (A)-Wilmington if additional games are Hartford held a hard-fought vic- an amputation of the leg would be tory over Scranton today but the necessary to save his life. Chiefs faced an uphill fight to overcome the 2-1 margin of the power- cided to let the wound heal instead ful Miners in the finals of the -and today the ex-infantry sereastern league playoffs.

Ollie Byers, who did some good pitching in the Hartford-Albany semi-finals, will be on the mound and Glenn Davis will see plenty of Qualifying heats for the 100-mile for the Chiefs tonight. Southpaw his heels as he kicks up the dust national stock car race will be held John Thompson is the likely flipper today and tomorrow at Langhorne for Scranton. Thompson pitched Speedway, the world's fastest one- once in the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre preliminaries, holding the Hapless The 30-fastest times in the trial Barons—they dropped four straight

denly had a streak of wildness and walked three Hartford batters. He night as he whirled his midget auto was yanked in favor of Wes Bailey.

Eagles Beat Lion In Exhibition Tilt

Bethlehem, Pa., Sept. 20 (A)-The Chicago-Nate Bolden, 1824, Chi- Philadelphia Eagles, aided by Roy Zimerman's kicking and Al Sherman's passing, beat the Detroit Akron, Ohio-Harry Hart, 134, Co- Lions in a National Football league Ohio, knocked out Irish exhibition game 10-7 last night before an estimated 10,000 fans.

The victory gave the Eagles their Eagle, 161½, Detroit, stopped Wilfie second win in three pre-season exhibition games.

> Alexander the Great conquered the known world with 35,000 men.

CADETS PICKED TO WIN OPENER WITH WILDCATS

By HAROLD CLAASEN

New York, Sept. 20 (A)-Climbing out on the football prediction limb for the fourth straight year:

Army over Villanova: A year ago the Cadets, with Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis playing only 14 minutes each, mastered the Philadelphians by a 54 to 0 score. Villanova has improved and it is doubtful that army could-so the score should be 119. closer this time but the same team should win. Army.

Illinois over Pittsburgh: Wes Fesler opens his career at Pittsburgh by seeing black streaks. The black streaks will be Buddy Young in his return to the Illinois backfield after a stretch in the Navy. Illinois.

Alabama over Furman: The firm of Gilmer, Macha and Cook will find Furman no more difficult that Joe Louis found Tami Mauriello, Ala-

Indiana over Cincinnati: Cincinnati is rated as having one of the best football teams representing a small school. Indiana has most of its 1945 big nine champions back. Indiana

over Texas Christian: Too Many Marines

New York, Sept. 20 (A)-In a year made up of ex-marines, and Ken- opener of the three-game title serof record-breaking baseball crowds, tucky learns Saturday night what les last Saturday, 3-2, at Arendtsthe attendance for the 1946 world is meant by the expression "leave ville.

The Missouri Valley conference de- the teams will get together followfending champion meets the 1946 ing the game and decide on the big seven titleholder but All-Amer- site for the final contest. ica Bob Fenimore will be the difference. Oklahoma A & M.

East: King Point over Lehigh,

isius over Western Ontario. Miami (Ohio), Wisconsin over Mar- and Hanover scored victories last

Far West: St. Mary's over Portland U. (Sunday); Colorado over Iowa state; Wyoming over Colorado State, Bringham Young over Westout it still recovering from a knee | The first time big Tex Coulter hit ern state, Colorado Aggies over Fort

Southwest: Baylor over Southing camp, he busted one of the western, Arkansas over Northwestmental supports . . . You have Don ern Louisiana State Texas A & M Hutson's word for it that the "T" over North Texas State; Texas Tech formation will prolong Sammy over West Texas State; New Mexico years. Hutson says that Baugh, who | South: Richmond over Randolph- Pittsburgh Steelers and the Chicago | for this year's team and Jack Watto | ber of new units already have aplooked better than he was playing Henry; Clemson over Presbyterian;

There's an ex-GI with a partially shot away left heel on Villanova's a good drive in an automobile." when the two teams clash at West

"I think we have a good chance

the U. S. Merchant Marine academy | Marshall Goldberg, of Chicago, once of Kings Point, N. Y., 40 to 6.

riotti's left heel while he was fight- games this year. ing in Italy and the medics thought

However, one army surgeon debravery as Cassino says the army's on Army's gridiron.

Villanova Coach Jordan Olivar says he's placing high hopes in the 175-pound halfback whom he rates as "the best competitor and the hardest worker on the squad."

BLOOMER WINS

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (A)-Larry Pennsylvania State Handicap last ever," said Bilbo. around the one-fifth mile Yellow Jacket Speedway in 5:48.02.

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(By The Associated Press) National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .373. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 117. Runs batted in-Slaughter, St.

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 218, Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 48. Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 18. Home runs-Mize, New York, 22. Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, 35

American League Batting-Vernon, Washington

Runs batted in-Williams, Boston, Hits-Pesky, Boston, 200. Doubles-Vernon, Washington, 45.

Runs-Williams, Boston, 140.

Triples-Edwards, Cleveland, 15. Greenberg, Detroit, 38. Stolen bases-Case, Cleveland, 29. Pitching-Ferriss, Boston, 25-6, ago.

ARENDTSVILLE

The championship of the Adams George Sauer is the new Kansas County Baseball League may be decoach and his debut will be sweet, cided Saturday afternoon when It is a Saturday night game. Kansas. Arendtsville and Emmitsburg clash

Mississippi over Kentucky: Almost | Emmitsburg needs but a victory the entire Mississippi front line is to take the honors, having won the

If the Apple Pickers tie up the Oklahoma A & M over Denver: series by winning the managers of

Tritt is expected to again toe the slab for Arendtsville while Emmits-Skipping over the others in a burg may use Smith instead of Briscuso, who hurled the first tilt.

The semi-final playoffs in the second stage Sunday afternoon with Midwest: Detroit over Wayne, McSherrystown playing at Emmits-Iowa over North Dakota state, Drake burg and Blue Ridge Summit playover St. Ambrose, Purdue over ing at Hanover. McSherrystown

STEELERS AND

son here tonight before an expected before the armed forces caught up tion. sell-out crowd of more than 32,000 with him.

the Steelers on the same Forbes oldsters out for the squad.

ing his first start after four years is going to be non-committal on as a navy lieutenant commander, what kind of a squad it will be said "I have a fair ball club but I won't know how good it is until the Right now he confesses to two game. The Cardinals-like all other more important worries. omore halfback who is cavorting on league entries—are much stronger

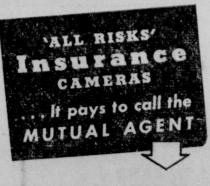
In rival roles at left half will be a star pupil of Sutherland's at Pitt. Shrapnel tore a big hole in Cap- Both have run wild in exhibition

TO MEET ARMY

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 20 (AP)-Villanova college's grid team headed for West Point today, determined to break the old jinx that has kept the Wildcats scoreless in their clashes wtih Army since Villanova resumed relations in 1943. The Wildcats, fresh from their opening 40 to 6 victory over the U.S. Maritime Academy fro Kings Point, N. Y., will clash with the Army eleven tomorrow on the latter's gridiron.

BILBO'S MOUTH

New Orleans, Sept. 20 (A)-Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D.-Miss.) says his recent operation for inflammation of the mouth will prove of no advantage to political opponents. "I Bloomer, Norristown, Pa., midget just had my mouth reamed out auto racer, captured the 25-lap and now I got more mouth than



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Major League Leaders MOUNTAINEERS HAVE BIGGEST

squad in its history out for foot- St. Louis ball, but Coach Walter Opekun to- Philadelphia Pitching-Rowe, Philadelphia, 11- day was still uncertain as to what

nesday afternoon on the first call

for volunteers and a large number

showed up Thursday on the second

While there is no manpower shortage, Opekun points out he has a rather unusual team. The men are Home runs-Williams, Boston, and either old or young and he hopes he won't be in the quandary posed in a popular song of a year or two

> For example Pete Grandell is ou for practice. Pete was a good back some seven years ago in 1939 when he last played for the Mount. But



COACH W. J. OPEKUN

about 1940 Pete took up with the West Virginia over Otterbein, Can- Penn-Maryland loop reach their Marines and he's been playing in a different league since then. However, while with the Marines, Grandell got a good chance to play

top football and the experience, Coach Opekun holds, probably will be of a big help to the Mount this

armed forces uniform. He had no tion.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 (A) - The another ex-football player trying out ceeding on schedule and that a num-Cardinals will open the National was a tackle back in 1942. Paul plied to the National Guard bureau league's professional football sea- Barry was a back at another college in Washington for federal recogni-

While the veterans constitute the The rush for tickets was a tri- "old" part of the team, men who are umph for Dr. John B. (Jock) Suth- on an average three to five years erland, who took over as coach of older than the average college footvictory-hungry Steelers this ball player of a few years ago, the year. He will make his debut with Mount also has a lot of 18 year

Field gridiron where in 1924 he With the first game set with Bainstarted a brilliant 15-year career as bridge Naval on the Mount grounds the guiding destiny of the powerful on October 19, Opekun estimated he will have time enough to get a The 57-year-old Sutherland, mak- squad together, but at present he

Need Equipment

The first is how to uniform all of Coach Jimmy Conzelman of Chi- And the second is a fear that with cago, returning to football after a so many men out he will be unable club, is expected to employ a T- man a full opportunity to make



BASEBALL

Thursday's Results Detroit, 14; Philadelphia, 7. Cleveland, 5; Washington, 1. St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5 (night game)

New York-Chicago not scheduled. Today's Schedule Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis. Other clubs not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	92	54	.630
Brooklyn	90	55	.621
Chicago	77	66	.538
Boston	77	68	.531
Philadelphia	66	81	.449
Cincinnati	61	83	.424
Pittsburgh	59	84	.413
New York	58	89	.395
Thursday	's Res	ults	
St. Louis, 5; Box	ston, 4.		

Brooklyn, 7; Pittsburgh, 0. New York, 1; Chicago, 0. Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (night game) Today's Schedule

Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Other clubs not scheduled

Syracuse, 5; Montreal, 0 (first game of a best-of-seven series). AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Final Playoff

Louisville, 2; Indianapolis, 1 (first

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Final Playoff

No Date Set Yet To Disband Guard

game of a best-of-seven series).

Harrisburg, Sept. 20 (P)-The Pennsylvania State Guard, established for home protective services during World War II when the National Guard was federalized, will continue functioning until the new Pennsylvania National Guard is reroganized, the state Military Affairs Department said

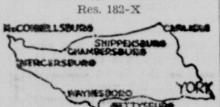
The department said so far no definite time has been fixed for the Jack Coffey is another old-timer eventual disbanding of the State back for the squad. He was a Guard which recently completed a ackle back in 1941-42 before trad- four-day training encampment at ng a football uniform for a U. S. Indiantown Gap Military Reserva-

hance to play football during the | Headquarters of the new Pennsylvania National Guard reported. Harry Scrignolli, of Harrisburg, is meanwhile, its reorganization is pro-

that men 18 through 29 now are elgible for enlistment in the National Guard regardless of any previous military service after signing a statement they will resign from the Guard if inducted into the armed forces by Selective Service.

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BULLETS LOSE Pct.

The Gettysburg college football Philadelphia Phillies are over the squad has lost one of its most million mark for paid home admispromising end candidates-to the sions today for the first time in .466 armed forces.

.452 Cleveland Snell, 199-pounder, most The paid attendance of 40,007, a 441 valuable player on the York high new Shibe Park record, gave the .336 school team last year, has decided Phils a total of 1,023,460 paid home to join the army. Snell had shown admissions for the season. up well in drills and seemed destinued for plenty of action.

A back injury to Eddie Fisher, tendance records here. marine veteran from Chicago, will deprive the Bullets of another end tendance records here. candidate for an indefinite period. Bob Schlegal, 207-pound tackle of a million paid admissions in either from Ashland, and Lester Ginanni, National or American leagues. 180-pound guard from Norristown, are nursing minor injuries at pres- by police, at more than 20,000.

Two former Gettysburg high the turnstiles-Chappie Lewis-restars, Ross Sachs, back, and Dave ceived a brand new automobile. Rasmussen, end, have been performing creditably during recent lin and Marshall here in a practice workouts.

The Bullets were sent through comparatively light drill Thursday Bream-men will tangle with Frank- ing from the union.

drill. Spectators will not be admitted. Seafaring New Englanders were and another similar workout is so strongly opposed to the War of listed for today. On Saturday the 1812 that they talked about seced-

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO annual forty hours adoration at St. ored for her story.

Francis Xavier's Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, pastor, The Rev. Fr. Frank Murray, C.Ss.R., of Ephrata, was the celebrant, and delivered the sermon on the signifi-

fair officially closed Saturday eve- ports. ning with the largest crowd in atdren's tickets.

John D. Lippy, Jr., To Open Sea- beauty. son: John D. Lippy, Jr., who bills who has made Gettysburg his the subject: "Trying, Failing-Then will move into Emmitsburg, near permanent headquarters, announced Plus!" that he opened his winter season with his annual show for the boys at the Paradise protectory, Abbotts-

town. Sunday. Mr. Lippy carries four persons in his troupe and a ton of equipment.
His feature illusion this year is "The RIGHT AND WRONG
If right and wrong were clearly Daughter of Pharaoh."

Don Bream Assumes Position at Times: Don Bream, son of Mr. and The future anyone could read. Mrs. C. C. Bream, East Middle street, has accepted a position at the But it has been what seemed Gettysburg Times, assuming his new duties Thursday morning.

In his new duties Mr. Bream, a graduate of Gettysburg college, will and the news room. He will cover

Clarence Sheely, Gettysburg attorney-at-law, son of the first exalted ruler of Gettysburg lodge, 1045, In vain to whine in discontent. Elks, was the principal speaker at a Chambersburg street, Monday eve- God knows we can't always be right, the Communist party, said in an ning, in observance of the local branch of the order twenty-five years ago. Approximately 125 Elks attended the affair.

The two past exalted rulers, who followed Mr. Sheely's father in office, J. L. Williams and W. S.

Other past exalted rulers who reign. E. Codori. Lawrence E. Oyler, the over George M. Lott, of Philadelphia. present exalted ruler, also spoke, together with R. H. Bushman, Fred Haehnlen and Bernard Partridge.

Lions Inaugurate Drive to Purchase Inhalator for Town: Opening lator to be added to the ambulance day. equipment for general use in Gettys-

burg and Adams county. The need of an inhalator was troit. demonstrated last summer on the occasion of the drowning of a Gettysburg youth.

The approximate cost of the inhalator is \$175. Those desiring to Haven, Connecticut, returned to her 800 rats within a year. contribute are requested to send home on Baltimore street. their contribution to Guile W. Lefever, secretary of the Lions club, cently returned from a visit of sevor the Gettysburg Times.

Champ - Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. Lehman, Carlisle street. 14 (A) - Ellsworth Vines, Jr., a tall, gangling youngster not yet out of his has returned from a visit with 'teens, Sunday had smashed his way friends in New Haven, Connecticut

KEEPERS OF THE LIGHT

I have just finished reading a most remarkable book, written by the wife of a Light-house keeper, Mrs. E. M. Richardson. It is a story of Paul L. Roy into-as through the fulfillment of dream, as undoubtedly it all was! This brave and happy family live college. upon an island-Bon Portage-below

Week (By Carrier) __ 12 cents three miles long and hardly a mile women from throughout the gen- town Mercury and the Scranton monwealth. One Month (By Carrier) _ 50 cents wide at its greatest breadth. It is eral Emmitsburg area. All are day Tribune. ... \$6.00 rugged, and its rocky shores take students. Three cents a fearful beating from the wind and The last class of resident students carrier boys who have enrolled in and streams, its citizens share with that an announcement probably will waves. For sixteen years the Rich- at the high school on the St. Jo- these clubs and pledged to save thousands of tourists the eye-ar- be issued in a week or ten days, ardsons have lived alone on this seph's college grounds graduated part of their earnings through reisland, and kept the light burning last spring and after that, with gular purchase of U. S. Saving state. at the Light-house, warning the the completion of the new high stamps and bonds, "are practicing In addition, an army of hunters ships of the sea around this dan- school building, the desks and in- thrift and foresight, two necessary and fishermen seek out the plenti-

National Advertising Representative: Fred family has faced the problems of college were moved to the new subscribers they serve," he said. New York City. money, for they have rarely had much, but by taking everything in name of the book is "We Keep A the equipment it seeks. 40 Hours Rites Are Held Here: The it. The author has been widely hon- metal work and carpentry.

opened Sunday morning at 10 nated me. I think of my beloved needed for such work. The equipo'clock, with a solemn high mass. Old friend, the late William Lloyd ment came from the old high school.

Garrison, who for so long kept the Principal Is Pleased Light at Peggy's Cove in Nova Scotia, and who was always so is pleased to conduct a visitor delivered the sermon on the signifi-cance and origin of Forty Hours "Citadel". These Light-houses are been completed in excellent style. the eyes of the ocean, ever glanc- Four home rooms house the fresh-Biggest Crowd Attends Fair on of the storm to guide the travellers classes. Students are present from Saturday: The 1931 South Mountain of the sea safely to their destined Emmitsburg, Hanover, Gettysburg

free with the special school chil- in the little towns of our youth, floor. everywhere we go, we can leave light behind. Light and hope and Charity who teach at the institution

himself "Lippy, the Magician," and Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on within the near future the sisters

Just Folks

shown, And what will follow could

known. Then anyone in health could lead.

mishap Has often led to fortune's lap,

And what has seemed the best at first.

all high school and academy sports 'Tis plain that all are born to grope called "mass spoliation," the Mosas well as other features of the 'Twixt good and ill and cling to cow radio disclosed.

hope: Within our light to do our best, Sheely Speaks at Elks' Dinner: W. And leave to God and Time the farm cooperative officials and local

Benevolent and Protective Order of When harmful proves the good we mittee of the all-union Communist

dinner held at the lodge home, Do what seems best to mortal sight,

The Almanac

September 21— Sun rises 6:46; sets 7:00. Moon rises 2:21 a.m. rises 6:46; sets 6:59. Moon rises 3 MOON PHASES

Schroeder, were next called upon to into the throne seat of American tennis with prospects of a long

spoke included John D. Lippy, Sr., As in the case of his most spec-R. E. Wible, Esq., Dr. E. H. Mark- tacular victories this season, Vines, ley, Edgar L. Deardorff, J. A. Holtz- with the fiery competitive spirit of worth, C. C. Bream, Sr., and Joseph a Tilden, came from behind to win

Photographer Is Burned as Paint Explodes: Clyde L. Mumper, who Soviet government had acted against County Couple Wed: Miss Thelma Baltimore street, suffered severe and against composers, writers and Grace Routzahn, Gardners, and Guy burns on the right hand and arm editors whose efforts had incurred Henry Hartzell, of Biglerville, were and slight burns on the left hand Moscow's displeasure. married at the Mt. Tabor United when fumes from a can of paint he The announcement of the action Brethren parsonage, September 5, it was using to refinish a cupboard at said that agricultural officials guilty was announced by the Rev. R. J. his cottage on Newman's hill, west of "anti-governmental activity" Tyson, who performed the ceremony. of Cashtown, exploded, Thursday would be prosecuted as common evening.

Hoover To Speak at Legion Cona voluntary contribution campaign vention: Washington, Sept. 19 (AP) - Ferry, sophomore tackle from Cheswith a donation of \$53 and sponsor- President Hoover will leave his Vir- ter, Pa., was named today to captain ing and endorsing the movement, ginia camp tomorrow night for De- Villanova's football team against the Gettysburg Lions club inaugur- troit, where he will address the Army Saturday at West Point. ated a drive to purchase an inha- American Legion convention Mon- Ferry, rated by Coach Jordan Oli-

on the train while en route to De- lanova's opener against the U. S.

Personal Mention:

Miss Mary Musselman, after spending several weeks at New to breed may multiply to a total of

Miss Rachel Granville, who reeral months with friends in England, France and Italy, is spending Ellsworth Vines New Tennis some time with Mr. and Mrs. S. F.

Miss Marie Codori, York street,

Today's Talk NEWST. JOSEPH'S Newsboy Thrift Clubs Char

Carl A. Baum ingly, even enthusiastically, entered Joseph's high school is not located on the same grounds as St. Joseph's

struments, teaching aids and lab- elements of success in life." It is an inspiring thing to read oratory equipment once housed in

While classes in commercial and its stride-sorrow, tragedy, disap- academic courses began this month pointment, and seasoning every ex- with about 75 students in attendperience with the thrill of life, the ance, the school will continue to beauties of Nature, and their joy expand as present shortages are rein rendering a useful service. The lieved and the school can obtain

Light," and it is published by The On the schedule for the school is Ryerson Press of Toronto. I mention a manual training and industrial the publishers for I fear it may be arts department which one day will difficult to purchase in the United provide the young men of the area States, and a multitude should read with instruction in such things as

The young women studying home These keepers of the Light, on economics found in the new school rugged shores, have always fasci- all of the most modern equipment

Sister Zoe, principal of the school, ing through the darkness and peril men, sophomore, junior and senior and other nearby communities. The In a very prononunced way, each library is well furnished not only tendance for any single day of the of us may decide to be the keeper of with books, but with the best of five-day exposition. Saturday's at- a light-a light to point someone furniture. A huge auditorium occutendance was unofficially estimated from darkness of mind or spirit, pies one wing of the building and a at between 5,000 and 6,000, including into a clear understanding of the laboratory and domestic science the children who were admitted path ahead. Like the Lamp-lighter, rooms fill one half of the second

> The members of the Daughters of still reside in the former high school quarters on the college grounds, but

Then the physical separation between the old high school and the new high school will be complete.

sia launched a nation-wide purge matoes in the kitchen of her home mother was canning them. of her collective farm system today divide his time in the business office Has proved in time to be the worst. in an attempt to stamp out what the Communist party leadership

> Criminal prosecution on a huge scale was reported ordered against political leaders in a sweeping indictment by the Soviet council of ministers and the executive comparty.

> Pravda, the official newspaper of editorial broadcast from Moscow that the purge was directed against the plundering of farm lands and the pilfering of property.

Tighten Internal Government

"Spoliation of the communal collective farm lands has once again acquired a mass character," Pravda declared

The publication said the move had 'a political significance of the first importance." It said certain "individual economic elements" had seized communal lands for their own profit.

This was the latest in a recent series of moves to tighten Russia's internal govenment. Previously, the conducts a photographic studio on local party leaders in the Ukraine

criminals

Villanova, Pa., Sept. 20 (A)-Lou

var as one of the most promising Mr. Hoover will write his speech tackles in the east, starred in Vil-Merchant Marine academy eleven from Kings Point, N. Y.

A pair of rats left unmolested

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Clubs Chartered

Washington, Sept. 20 (P)-Nine Pennsylvania newspaper groups have been awarded charters for ormong their carriers.

The charters, presented yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Snyder to the first 81 daily newspapers their carriers, went to the Chester Times, Lancaster Newspapers, Inc., The new St. Joseph's high school New Kensington Dispatch, Oil City Sable Light. The island is about winter to serve both young men and Pittsburgh Sun Telegraph, Potts-

Snyder said the more than 50,000

"This should be an inspiration to tions, ranking Pennsylvania among

California prisoner of war camp, his department: will go on trial with his wife in

turned down McBride's offer to case would be tried in Philadelphia. The 40-year-old factory worker

from nearby Bristol will be artoday before U. S. Commissioner Norman J. Griffin.

Blame Each Other

Following examination of the charges forwarded from Detroit. where McBride's wife, Joan, and the ex-Nazi bodyguard, Rudolph Soelch. 24, were seized, McBride will be taken to Detroit for trial. Both McBride and his wife, an

for their arrests, federal attorneys McBride, who shouted "you filthy

the escape of Soelch from an orange grove in California last April. wife had picked up Soelch on a lands for health and recreation.

McBride left her and returned here. a day and others spending entire SCALDED BY TOMATOES

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of a series of articles in connection with Pennsylvania

the tip of Nova Scotia, and to the now stands in Emmitsburg in a Derrick and Blizzard, Philadelphia sportsmen's paradise that is Penn-Northwest from the famous Cape building constructed during the last Evening Bulletin, Pittsburgh Press, sylvania is flung in all its pristine from under any possible Russian glory to all reaches of the Com-

> With a bountiful heritage of forests and miles upon miles of rivers

such a book, to learn how a small the high school building at the their parents and friends and the the first states in the nation as a sportsmen's and tourists' playground. Pennsylvania, second most populous state in the union, is 52 per cent covered with forests and an intriate network of large inland

ful fish and game of all descrip-

State Owns Much Land To protect this heritage, the Com-

streams totaling 4,000 miles in

M. McBride, charged with conspir- In connection with the current of these countries, the state departing with his German-born wife to observance of "Pennsylvania Week," ment nevertheless has taken the effect escape of one of Hermann Secretary of Forests and Waters position that American endorse-Goering's former bodyguards from James A. Kell restated the aims of ment would be inconsistent with

"To promote a continuous suppl of timber, lumber, wood and other U. S. Attorney Gerald A. Gleeson forest products; to protect the wasaid federal officials in Detroit had tersheds, conserve waters, and regulate the flow of rivers and streams plead guilty on the condition his of the state, and to furnish opportunities for healthful recreation to the public.

Recognizing the need for recreraigned for the third and last time ation among Pennsylvania citizens and their out-of-state guests, the department has established several state forest parks, many of them with historic associations as well as scenic charm.

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Choice of these locations was coincidental with the existence of lakes, springs, brooks, ponds, rivers and creeks in the area, exceptionalattractive blonde, blame each other ural phenomena or particularly aply beautiful vistas, places of natpealing woodland surroundings.

More than 3.500 camp sites on state forest lands are leased to inswine" at FBI agents who arrested dividuals, clubs and other organizahim Saturday at his mother's Bris- tions, with the department reporttol home, told federal authorities ing 100,000 persons taking advanhis wife persuaded him to help in tage of the leases annually. It was not until 1895 that Dr.

a statement admitting he and his estry," advocated the use of forest the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams roadside near the prsion camp and But since then, they have become ing described real estate, and perdrove to Detroit. McBride said his a magnet which attracts 10,000,000 sonal property:wife fell in love with the Nazi and people annually, some staying for

vacations enjoying their beauty. Tarentum, Pa., Sept. (A)-One- Wednesday, died in Allegheny Valley year-old Karen Digress of Creigh- hospital Thursday of burns. The to-London, Sept. 20 (P)—Soviet Rus- ton, who was scalded by hot to- matoes were spilled while the child's frame dwelling house, containing all

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Anglo-American decision to speed the return home from southeast Asia of more than 100,000 Japanese

Harrisburg, Sept. 20 (P)—The reportedly is in the making today. Its objective is to pull the rug sanctioned the use of "slave labor."

Officials familiar with the discussions now going on told a reporter Red army in Manchuria and northtion in the far Pacific.

Explain Delays

These officials said it was the shipping situation, now improvingplus the task of corraling the scattered Japanese-that has been responsible for the delays. They added that they expect the task to be completed by year's end.

In line with the Potsdam Big Three declaration calling upon allied governments to permit prisoners of war to return home, the state department's stand has been taken in monwealth has acquired, mostly the face of a strong desire by some through purchase, a total of 1,655,- former occupied countries to use the 870 acres or about 2.587 square miles prisoners for reconstruction work.

While sympathetic over the plight



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directions in the package VICKS VA-TRO-NOL **PUBLIC SALE** Of Real Estate And Personal

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28th, 1946, AT 10:30 A. M. (D.S.T.)

The undersigned, Executor of the last will and testament of Emma Dustman Hartzell, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will Joseph T. Rothrock, described as offer at public sale on the premises FBI agents said McBride signed the "Father of Pennsylvania For- at No. 117-119 West Middle Street in County, Pennsylvania, the follow-

Real Estate

Will Be Sold At 2 P. M. (D.S.T.) A lot of ground situate at No. 117-119 West Middle Street, Gettysburg, Pa., improved with a large two story modern conveniences, including oil burner. The house contains two bath rooms and can easily be made into a double house. There is a barn

on the rear of the lot. Rare Antiques

Six plank bottom chairs, 6 cane chairs, decorated, 4 not decorated, Empire bureau, Victorian bureau, 2 drop leaf tables, 3 stands, blue satin glass over night bottle, luster pitcher. 7 piece berry set Daisy in the Button, amber hat, Daisy in the Button; stein jug, pair milk glass eagles, some very fine bisque, pink rose bowl in shell, fish scale goblets, rippled dahlia goblets, 38 piece willow ware, Sandwich cup plates, 2 caster sets, pewter plate and ladle, oak leaf pickle dish, old bottles and jug, china pitchers, china plates, saddle, harness, chime bells, many more pieces in glass, coal oil lights, 2 umbrella lights with shades, 2 iron stone bases, 2 iron bases, 3 rayo, 2 muskets, lots of bullets, 40 pieces of battlefield relics, 5 old clocks, blue china meat platter, copper tea kettle, brass kettle, linen table cloth, old mirrors, lot of old pictures, old carpet in good condition, 10 old irons, 2 stands, old books, some good histories, 2 spinning wheels, but-

Other Personal Property

Electric refrigerator (just like new), Hoover sweeper, combination gas and coal range, RCA radio, china closet, 3 mattresses, 2 bureaus, 3 beds, one brass, and 3 springs, occasional rocker, sewing machine, Victrola and records, writing desk, 25 comforts, and quilts, woolen blankets, lot of cushions, 40 pillow cases, 20 sheets, lot of bureau scarves and doilies, 10 sets of new curtains, very large hall mirrors, day bed, lots of good dress materials, 100 pieces of Rogers silverware (the finest kind, triple plated), lot of dishes, pots and pans, crocks, tubs, garden tools, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

This sale must begin promptly at 10:30 A. M. (Daylight Saving Time), SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1946. DO NOT MISS IT, LOTS OF VALUABLE ARTICLES WILL BE SOLD. Terms and conditions will be

made known on the day of the sale by the undersigned. DAVID A. TAWNEY. Executor of the will of

William L. Meals,

Attorney for Estate

Emma Dustman Hartzell, deceased Clair Slaybaugh, Auct. L. U. Collins and William Collins, Clerks

Orrtanna

Ormanna-Harvest Home services will be observed on Sunday morning at the local Methodist church. The service will follow the Sunday school session at 9:30. Foodstuff donated will be taken to Mechanicsburg where a booth festival will be held on September 28, the proceeds to be Washington, Sept. 20 (A)-An turned over to the Old Folks and

Children's home at Mechanicsburg. Dorsey Lochbaum and Raymond Lochbaum attended the York fair last Saturday.

C. S. Baltzley, of York visited over

contention that this country has current United States demands for the repatriation of about 800,000 Japanese troops captured by the college Greek letter fraternity, was

the week-end with his brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Everley, of York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Everley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pepple

and children, Gailya and Lowell, visited relatives of Mrs. People in Hagerstown on Sunday. Kermit Wetzel spent Sunday

night and Monday with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hunley, at Solley, Md. John Wetzel, of this place, and

Miss Gladys Weaver, Aspers, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

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NICKEL AIR MAIL **GOES IN FORCE** AFTER OCTOBER

By BRACK CURRY

Washington, Sept. 20 (AP) - The air mail postage rate will be just Eckenrode and son, of town. two cents an ounce more than the

For five cents an ounce you can his store building. air mail a letter to any point in the United States, to any U.S. territory Buckite and Walter Topper spent however, failed to concur. and to members of the armed forces | Sunday in Lancaster, Pa. regardless of where they are sta-

cents an ounce; the rate to and from Gunn's home in New Jersey. They members of the armed forces six cents a half-ounce.

apply to letters mailed in the Unit- Miss Anna Sneeringer, of Bonneaued States or any of its possessions ville; Catherine Baker and Frances other in religious, social, economic to Canada, Under a reciprocal agree- Baker, of St. Agnes' hospital, visited and political ways of life, these difment this country and Canada give over the week-end at the home of ferences of culture enrich the world be held in the Lutheran Parish one another the benefit of their domestic air mail rates.

First Uniform Rate

For the first time in history, says the Post Office department, a uniform rate will apply to all air mail moving between U.S. territory. That is because the law reducing the rate specifies that all air mail destined to any U.S. territory will be treated as domestic mail.

This will involve reductions from current rates up to 90 cents an ounce. For example, the present air mail rate between the United States and the Canal Zone is 10 cents an ounce; to Guam, 35 cents and to Hawaii, 15 cents.

Existing air mail postage between Puerto Rico and Guam is 43 cents a half-ounce and between Guam and

"U.S. Flag Rate"

The Post Office department on Dec. 23, 1941, set up a rate of six cents a half-ounce for air mail to or from the armed forces. This mail otherwise would have been subject

The new five cent rate will apply to members of the U.S. armed forces civilian personnel authorized to receive mail through army or navy post offices.

the new rate the "U.S. Flag Rate." ders. Sixteen women were present. | ton, Va. An active promotional campaign is Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Topper, planned to stimulate air mail volume Gettysburg, visited Saturday with although the department expects Mrs. Stella Topper, De Paul street, duced rate.

regular mail is treated now - that high school last June. is to sort it en route.

Emmitsburg

and Mrs. C. Felix Adams.

day at the home of Mrs. Stella Top-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Favorite and Kitty Simpson. daughter were visitors over the Mr. and Mrs. Greer Keilholtz and of lot. week-end at the home of Mr. Fav- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz atorite's sister, Mrs. Roderick Shoe- tended the York fair last Thursday. | Solid walnut bedroom suite, marble

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Ash were Dorothy, visited Mrs. Poole's par- bottom chairs; home made kitchen Mr. and Mrs. Merrill L. Carroll and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bollinger, cupboard; stand; rocker; large

daughter, Helen, of Baltimore. William W. Swift, of Norris, Ten- James Baumgardner spent Sun- lot of carpenter's and other tools nessee, brother of Mrs. L. Dow Stra- day afternoon and Monday in Phila- set of steel yards; block and tackle

der, has been spending several days delphia at the Strader home.

ents. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Roddy. ited with catching 67 crabs. Before coming to Emmitsburg they Mrs. Carrie Hartzell, West Main brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Mrs. Roy Valentine, and family, of William L. Meals, Att.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mullen visited during the week with Mrs. Ora Mrs. Ray Miller spent Sunday at

Plank, of Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emerson, Jr., Mrs. Victor Emerson, Sr., and Mrs. Hicks, all of Villanova, Pa., spent several days the past week at the home of Miss Alice Taney.

Miss Janette Brotherton, Mrs. town on Sunday. Estelle Blair and Mrs. John J. Reeves, all of Baltimore, spent the Mr. and Mrs. John Humerick, West week-end at the summer home of Miss Brotherton.

Mrs. Edgar Mullen and daughter, Ann, and Mrs. Viola L. Ray and son, Harold, of Baltimore, visited

Saturday in Harrisburg. Miss Annabelle Hartman spent the week-end at her home on East

Mrs. Viola Ray and son, Harold, of Lansdowne, Baltimore, spent two

days the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mullen. Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rowe and

son, Charles Edward, motored to Bowling Green, Kentucky, over the week-end. Charles Edward remained in Bowling Green to resume his studies at Bowling Green university.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mullen Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohler and son, Eddie, and daughter, Gladys, of

Lansdowne, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Edgar Mullen, Mrs. Howard Weikert and daughter, Beverley, and Gene Bouey spent last Tues-

day in Pikesville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mullen. Miss Elizabeth Myers, Westfield state farm, Bedford Hill, N. Y., has returned to her home in Emmits-

burg, for the first time in 23 years.

She is a sister of Mrs. Herbert Roger and Mrs. Joseph Kreitz.

Jack Bubrick, of West Chester. Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard H.

Lewis Kelly and sister, Miss Alice Sunday, Lewis Eskenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode, of Philadelphia, and Lt. and Mrs. Charles J. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malloy have

ment of Bernard H. Boyle, above

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gunn, the

also visited friends in Atlantic City. Miss Kathryn Fisher, Richmond, The new five cent rate also will Va.; Jerome Peters, of Baltimore; nations," the resolution continued,

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Baker. Mrs. Maurice Orndorff.

Miss Dorothy Humerick spent the week-end in Aliquippa, Pa., visit- in which these tensions between the er Mary Eugenia Warthen.

The banns of marriage were published for the first time in St. Joseph's Catholic church Emmits-Pecher, of St. Mary's Catholic will, mutual understanding and cochurch, Fairfield, and Dorothy Ag- operation between peoples which and Mrs. O. H. Stinson and the visiting relatives in Westminster. nes Cool, of St. Joseph's parish. The we are seeking to implement wedding will take place October 5 through the United Nations.'

Catholic church beginning Sunday, byterian church flared again when the Canal Zone 45 cents a half September 23rd, will be at 7 o'clock the House of deputies took up an and 10 o'clock. The week-day masses amendment by the House of Bishstarting September 16th will be at ops on disposition of the unity ques-6:30 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.

A brush demonstration given by Mrs. Robert Sanders, Mrs. Edwin served. Chrismer, Mrs. Paul Sherwin, Mrs. Mrs. Charles Haugh, of Detour, Kreitz, Mrs. John Wagaman, Mrs. Mrs. John Zacharias. Kugler and Mrs. Gonder. A demonstration was held Thursday evening the Emmitsburg high school, spent The department plans to christen at the home of Mrs. Clarence San- the week-end at her home in Arling-

record use of air mail under the re- Emmitsburg - Miss Carolyn E. It may be necessary before long college for the opening term, Miss Elsie Mays, Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Mrs. to handle air mail the same way Cadle graduated from St. Joseph's

> James Baumgardner and James Flynn spent Saturday at the York

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgard- Estate of Alfred J. Weimer, late Emmitsburg-Miss Louise Adams, ner and family on Sunday were: of Cumberland Township, Adams Washington, D. C., spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Co., Gettysburg R. 1, Pa., will offer end at the home of her parents, Mr. Ples Smith and children, Ples and at public sale on the premises 11/2 Barbara Ann and Donald Lee miles South of Gettysburg, on the Miss Virginia Buckite visited Sun- Swope, of Waynesboro.

Mrs. Lee Parker of Annapolis, per and family, of De Paul street. Md., spent Friday with her old ft. on Taneytown road and running Miss Naomi Harbaugh, of Balti- schoolmates Mrs. Frederick Bower 150 ft. deep along South side of more, spent the week-end at the and family, East Main street, and Granite lane, improved by 11/2 story home of her brother-in-law and Mrs. Thomas Epperson, Mt. St. asbestos sheathed frame house of sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Troxell. Mary's. Mrs. Parker is the former 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, elec-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Halbert Poole, Jr., slab tops; bed room suite, dark oak; Recent visitors at the home of and daughters, Virginia, Molly and 8 pc. dining room suite; 5 plank

East Main street, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Keil- block and tackle, steel blocks, 1/2 Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynch and holtz, West Main street, spent Sun- inch rope; other articles not menfamily, of Dumont, N. J., are spend- day at Tantlewood, Md., with a tioned. Terms of personal property ing a week with Mrs. Lynch's par- crabbing party. The party was cred- cash. Real Estate terms to be an-

visited at Binghamton, N. Y., with street, spent Tuesday with her Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary, a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Rocky Ridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kugler and Highfield, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Zacharias and Mr. and Mrs. John Humerick visited Sunday in Brunswick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eyster attended the horse show in Hagers-

John Michael Humerick, son of



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EPISCOPALIANS

Kelly, entertainned at dinner on Protestant Episcopal church in the U. S. A. ended its 55th triennial general convention today and elected to hold its next convention in pital. Then, trying to drive to Som- spree financed with war bonds al- Friday night at the home of James tion. 1949 at San Francisco.

Meanwhile the House of Bishops ordinary letter rate, beginning moved into the newly made apart- denounced even the thought of war with Russia and appealed for "faith and fellowship with the Rus-Mrs. Stella Topper, Miss Virginia sian people." The House of Deputies,

The resolution offered by Bishop William Scarlatt of Missouri, said The present domestic rate is eight from a two weeks' vacation at Mr. civilization of modern warfare, both

"To conclude that the only way would be calamitous and to contem- Mrs. Louisa Fuss. ligion unthinkable. It would be to between George Michael reject completely the power of good Mrs. J. T. Gillelan, of Baltimore,

Debate on the proposed merger of The Sunday masses at St. Joseph's | the Episcopal church with the Pres-

Mrs. Gonder of Blue Ridge Summit, Main street, celebrated his fifth Mrs. Regina Rybikowsky is spend-Goulden. Pa., was held Wednesday at the birthday last Friday. He entertained ing her vacation with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eckenrode and to much higher foreign air mail present were: Mrs. Brooke Herring, until 4:30 o'clock. Games were Mrs. Stella Topper, Miss Alice Kelly, played and refreshments were

anywhere in the world and also to Thornton Rodgers, Mrs. Joseph Md., visited recently with Mr. and

Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, a teacher at

A bridge party was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. M. Zacharias. Those present were: Mrs. Hazel Caldwell, Mrs. E. Cadle has registered at St. Joseph's L. Annan, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property

Sat. Sept. 28, 1946, 12:30 o'clock The undersigned, Executors of the

Taneytown Road. Corner building lot fronting 60 tricity. Small chicken house on rear

Personal Property

chest; carpenter tool chest; large with % inch rope, 100 ft. long; small nounced the day of sale.

JOHN P. WEIMER, JOSEPH WEIMER, Executors.

D. Edwin Benner, Auct.

Man Hurt Trying To Assist Father

Somerset, Pa., Sept. 20 (P)-W. C. eer, 44, of near Markieton, had trouble getting an ambulance for his 78-year-old father stricken Wednesday by a heart attack.

erset, he was injured when his car was wrecked. Finally reaching the hospital, as a patient, Leer dispatched an ambulance, only to have it break down on the way to the got through.

Leer, only bruised, was released from the hospital. The father was reported in serious condition.

John Kerr and Miss Anne Codori. The prize winners were: Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. E. L. Annan and Mrs. Hazel Caldwell

The Entre Nous Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. George Eyster Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A chicken corn soup supper will community and at the same time House Saturday evening, beginning Miss Margaret Orndorff and Sal- give rise to tensions and misunder- at 4 o'clock. The menu will consist vador Feruello, of Baltimore, visited standings. This is particularly true of chicken corn and noodle soup, over Sunday at the home of Mr. and in the case of the Soviet union and hot chicken sandwiches, fruit, pies and ice cream.

Flowers were placed on the altar of the Elias Lutheran church Sun- Roger Goulden, at Towson, Md., and ing Mr. and Mrs. Bohanic, the form- Soviet union and the United day, September 15, by Robert Stone- with her sister-in-law Mrs. Helen States can be resolved is by war sifer in memory of his grandmother,

lelan and son, Joshua Thomas, and ter's home in Bedford, Pa. visited over the week-end with Dr. daughter, Octavia, spent Sunday Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan.

vacation in town visiting friends. Charles F. Troxell, Albert McNulty

legedly purloined from an aunt. She Baumgardner.

Leer home. A second one finally missing early this week-\$5,000 worth Roddy, Sr. of them. Officers said the girl, A party will be held Thursday for identification purposes.

why her aunt hadn't missed the Woman's Club of Emmitsburg was Neighbours, Mrs. George Greene, bonds sooner and that she replied: held at the home of Mrs. Annie Mrs. Victor Fiery, Mrs. Marie Rosenjust had them lying around the three tables of cards and one of liam Simpson.

had, she said: "Well, what girl ders won first prize in bingo. doesn't like pretty clothes?" She will be turned over to Juvenile hospital, Castle Point, N. Y., spent

Bell, of Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oster vis-

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard Gil- ited over the week-end at Mr. Os-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troxell and

Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, of Taney-Mrs. Philip Potter is visiting with town, visited Saturday at the home Miss Rhoda Gillelan at Hillstop of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Combs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Glass, Mrs. Mrs. Ruth Stansbury, of Aigburth Ruth Keilholtz and Miss Ruba Glass Manor, Towson, Md., is spending her visited for a week in Pennington Gap. Va., with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Goulden and and Henry Troxell spent Thursday son, Jimmie, of Towson, Md., spent evening of last week at the York the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Kessler and Mrs. Ida

home of Mrs. Earl Kugler. Those 15 of his playmates from 3 o'clock and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Lewis Eckenrode, of Philadel-

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home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eckenrode. Lt. Charles J. Eckenrode, Ft. Meade, Md., visited over the week-

end with his wife and son. Mr. and Mrs. William Topper, Mt. Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 (AP) - Police Airy, Md., are spending a week's today held a 17-year-old west end vacation at the home of Mr. and First, he couldn't get through a girl on a charge of having gone on Mrs. Robert L. Topper. call to Somerset Community hos- a one-year \$3,200 clothes-buying James Flynn, of Pittsburgh, spent California hospital after an opera-

when arrested, had \$1,300 in bonds evening, September 26, in the new and \$431 in cash in her possession. St. Joseph's high school auditorium is \$260. The following committee In order to qualify to cash the under the auspices of the Sodality will solicit; Mrs. Charles McNair, bonds, officers said, the girl regis- of the Blessed Virgin. Bands No. 5, chairman; Louis H. Stoner, Miss tered for a social security card in Mrs. Estelle Topper, and No. 6. Anna Codori, Mrs. Robert Daughher aunt's name and used it and a Mrs. Andrew Shorb, will be the hos- erty, Mrs. J. Hunter Elliott, Mrs. letter taken from her aunt's home tesses. The party will begin at 8 Harry Boyle, Mrs. Leonard Sanders, o'clock.

bingo. Mrs. James Arnold won first | Mrs. Ruth Hottinger visited over Asked why she had done what she prize in cards and Mrs. Annie Lan-

Miss Lillian Gelwicks, of Veterans' three days this week visiting relatives and friends in town.

The Children's Aid society of Frederick county has opened the annual drive throughout the county. The quota for Emmitsburg district

LEGAL NOTICE

The Pennsylvania Game Commission, at a regular meeting beld the 11th day of July 1946, by rules and regulations lawfully adopted pursuant to an Act of Assembly approved June 3, 1937, P. L. 1225, as amended, and in exercise of powers conferred thereby, fixed onem seasons, bag and possession limits, and shooting hours and other restrictions on certain kame animals, game birds, and fur-bearing animals during the period from October 1, 1946 to September 30, 1947; and closed seasons, or declared open seasons, for the hunting or trapping of certain game birds, game animals, and fur-bearing animals during said period; also under authority of said law Grackies (Bronze and Purple, but not the Red-winged Blackbird) were continued on the unprotected list for an additional year ending midnight September 30, 1947; and the season for Woodchucks (Groundhogs) was extended to Sentember 30, 1947; and the season for Woodchucks (Groundhogs) was extended to Sentember 30, 1947; and the season for Groundhogs), June 1, 1946, to Sept, 30, 1947; Quali (Bobwhite); Ringneck Phessants MOTICE BY GAME COMMISSION

Sept. 30, 1947.

Quail (Bobwhite): Ringneck Pheasanta
males only); Rabbita (Cottontalls): (males only); Rabbita (Cottontails); Squirrels (Gray, Black and Fox) and Hungarian Partridges, Nov. 1-Nov. 30, Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits), Dec. 16, 946-Jan. 1, 1947.

Turkeys, all counties except Clarion, Cumberland, Forest, Jef-McKean, Perry and Snyder, Nov. ferson, McKenn, Fers, 1-Nov. 30, 1946.
Crackles (Bronze & Purple), unprotected until midnight September 30, 1947.
May be killed by lawful methods at any time until date given.
Red Squirrels, Nov. 1, 1946-Sept. 30, 1947.

Raccoons (hunting only), 12 o'clock noon
Oct. 15, 1946 to noon Feb. 1, 1947.
Raccoons (trapping only), statewide Nov.
1, 1946 to noon Feb. 1, 1947.
Bears, over one year old, Nov. 18-Nov.
23, 1946.
Deer, male with two or more points to Deer, male with two or more points to one antier, Dec. 1-Dec. 15, 1946 (Ex-ceptions in 6 counties). Deer, antierless, limited numbers may Deer, antierless, limited numbers may be taken only in portions of Carbon and Luzerne Counties, and Schuylkill. Susque-hanna, Wayne and Wyoming Counties by Pennsylvania residents (who have not killed antiered deer) under \$1.00 permit, Dec. 9-14, 1946. Bucks with visible antiers may not be killed in these areas during the antierless season. See summary issued with license or write Game Commission, Harrisburg, for exceptions and other details.

Commission, Harrisourg, 10. Commission, Harrisourg, 10. Commission, Minks, Opossums and Skunks, Nov. 1, 1946-Feb. 1, 1946-Feb. 1, 1946-Feb. 1, 1947-80n and McKean, Nov. 1, 1946-80n and McKean, Mc Muskrats (trapping only), Dec. 1, 1946-Feb. 1, Feb. 1, 1947 noon, Boavers (trapping

Muskrats (trapping only), Dec. 1, 1946Feb. 1, 1947 noon.

Beavers (trapping only), all counties
except Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong,
Beaver, Bedford, Blair, Cambria, Cumberland, Fayette, Franklin, Fulton, Greene,
Huntingdon, Indiana, Juniata, Mifflin,
Perry, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland, Feb. 15-Mar. 1, 1947 noon.
In addition to restrictions in the law,
the Commission added the following: No
trapping at Commission-posted dams. Traps
must not be set on the structure of
any beaver dam or house, or within 25 feet
of the waterline on the structure of either.
Tags must be above ice or waterline to
facilitate identification.

BAG LIMITS (the first number is the
daily bag, the second the season limit):
Quail (Bobwhite), 4 and 12; Hungarian
Partridges, 2 and 8; Rabbits (Cottontail), 4 and 20; Squirrels, Gray, Black
and Fox (combined kinds), 6 and 24;
Red Squirrels, unlimited; Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits), 2 and 6; Wild Turkeys (in
pien counties), 1 and 1; Raccoons, all
counties, unlimited, for either hunting
or trapping; Woodchucka, unlimited to
Sept. 30, 1947; Bears, over one year old,
by individual, 1 and 1; by hunting party
of three of more, 2 and 2; Deer, as
above, by individual, 1 and 1; by hunting
party of six or more, 6 and 6.

Minks, Muskrats, Opossums, Otters and
Skunks, unlimited; Beavers (in open
counties), except as above noted, season
limit 2.

And the Commission did by appropriate

Skunks, unlimited: Beavers (in open counties), except as above noted, season limit 2.

And the Commission did by appropriate action declare that on Nov. 1, 1946 no hunting for any birds or animals of any kind shall be done before 9 a. m.: that trans shall not be set or staked out before 9 a. m. on Nov. 1, 1946 for trapping fur-bearing animals and raccoons, or before 7 a. m. on any later opening darte for trapping; that in addition to the use of metal tags durable non-metallic tags may also be used to identify trans and deadfalls: that any earlier shooting hour than 7 a. m., or later hour than 5 n. m., permitted by 1946 Federal regulations for taking migratory game birds from Sept. 1 to Oct. 31 inclusive shall be lawful in Pennsylvania, and that the possession limit for small upland game shall be the number that any one person may have lawfully taken in any two days. All hours indicated are Eastern Standard Time.

And the Commission did by appropriate

Time.

And the Commission did by appropriate action close the senson throughout the Commonwealth on Ruffed Grouse. Sharptailed Grouse, Cub Pears, and Elk.

I hereby certify the foregoing rules and regulations as and for the act of the Peansylvania Game Commission, notice of which is herein nublished in summarized form in accordance with the provisions of the Act above cited. See separate summary for Federal regulations on migratory game birds. Save this notice for reference.

SETH GORDON Executive Director

PUBLIC SALE SATURDAY, SEPT. 21st 2 O'clock (D.S.T.)

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lic sale 10 miles east of Gettysburg or 3 miles east of Biglerville, close Center Mills, in the fruit belt section, a 100 acre dairy farm, 7 acres in timber; 8-room dwelling, electric and running water in all buildings, bath, telephone; barn 52 x 90; 2 silos; milk house; brooder and chicken house; hog pen. Buildings are all in very good condition Equipped for 25 head of dairy cattle, large pasture with running water, never failing. Never failing water at buildings. This farm is in a high state of cultivation which is and has been a very productive farm. Terms and conditions will be made known by day of sale.

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phia, spent the week-end at the Stewart E. White, Novelist, Expires

San Francisco, Sept. 20 (P) --Stewart Edward White, 73, who in- gardner terpreted many of his own numerous adventures in some 40 novels, died Wednesday at the University of Md.

His best seller was "The Blazed was arrested after a shopping trip Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary, of Trail," and his own trail blazing during which she made a \$70 down Binghamton, N. Y., spent several led him from gold prospecting in days this week with Mrs. O'Leary's the Western United States to The aunt reported the bonds parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. scores of adventures in Northern Canada and East Africa.

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, Mrs. Police said they asked the girl The afternoon of games of the Valerie Overmann, Mrs. Herbert "I can't understand it myself, She Landers, September 12. There were steel, Mrs. Maurice Moser and Wil-

the week-end at the home of her

son, Mr. John Hottinger, near Li tlestown.

The Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gi leian spent Wednesday at the hon of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baus

Mrs. Ruth Plank and childre spent Tuesday at the home of M and Mrs. Edgar Glass at Medfor

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of chivalry apparently pays off, ise a former technical sergeant in first Wednesday of each month at Thursday from 2 to 4. p. m.

apaid off for him this week when ne Australian fiancee stepped off it strain at Union Station here. Joit took an act of Congress, a MV-year wait and a 10,000 mile a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 of the Ship," at 11 a. m. Services nate story started one night in eet when Armstrong and two of orkn a Melbourne hotel. The din- a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; with sermon at 10:30 a. m. nen room was crowded when two sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary quay girls walked in and Arm- and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Heg offered one of them his chair. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m.

hrehere were three of us and two 9 a. hem and only four chairs," Cistrong said. "So I offered one mionem mine.

rone girl who drew Armstrong's ion managed a dress shop in Melof the and sometimes doubled as ice at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer instodel. Their courtship continued and the fall of 1943 when the cepist year, Miss James arranged Tage on a transport, resigned her

ing ever, Congress agreed later to sean prospective brides as well as South," at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, meet-Is, and Miss James arrived in ing of Zwingli Circle at the home

per Marine Falcon. coa soon as wedding arrangements at 7 p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. India, and special music by a male mabe made and then will move in- Thursday, meeting of the Women's quartet at 11 a. m. bungalow which Armstrong has Guild of the Mercersburg synod at I ready and waiting.

Miashington, Sept. 20 (A) - Rep. ciety of Christian Service birthday soentatives of 700 independent party at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, midbeania said Pennsylvanians can workers' conference at 7:30 p. m. tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. ect for an increasing famine of Thursday, junior choir rehearsal at I meat unless changes are made 6 p. m.; senior choir rehearsal at 7 The Revs. Amos W. Myer and

S. Winters of Terre Hill, Pa., dren, Mechanicsburg, at 2 p. m. kesman for the group, told a orter after he and nine other ferred yesterday with Nathan class taught by William Speg, Har- Guss at 11 a. m. try of Agriculture Anderson;

with certain OPA regulations Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; worship novena of the Immaculate Concep-

atern Pennsylvania Slaughterers school orchestra at 7 p. m.; Boy posed especially to the OPA reg- day, Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Wednes- 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at otion which he said requires a day, senior high school choir at 6:45 10:30 a. m. b-chaser of cattle to judge an ani- p. m.; senior choir at 8 p. m. Thursfo's dressed weight and grade day, junior choir at 6 p. m.; junile the animal is alive.

d'he delegation, representing the Friday, Holy Communion at 7:30. nughterers association and the thional Federation of Small Busiis, sought Anderson's aid in ef- Worship with sermon at 11 a. m., tting a change in certain OPA 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. A guest By said, such changes were en- ice. Ply within the hands of Price Adinistrator Paul Porter and his The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor. sning in New Mexico.

round Too Hard For Fall Plowing Mrs. B. B. Lundquist, Williamsport,

Harrisburg, Sept. 20 (A)-The gts light rainfall of the past sev- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Good Turn," at 10:15 a. m. al weeks has made ground too ship with sermon, "A Matter of Life St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford ard for fall plowing and is retard- or Death," with offering of money

nounted to only 28 of an inch Circle 2 at the home of Mrs. Charles Sunday school at 10:15 a.m. against a normal of .73 of an A. Deitch, 429 Carlisle street, at

The weather, while making the ound hard, has been excellent for tdoor work and harvest of winter ples has started with quality and se reported good.

lives Gifts On His Graduation p. m. Friday to Sunday, Boy Scout

State College, Pa., Sept. 20 (P)mes Todd, 45-year-old former GI The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor. om Punxsutawney and oldest vet. Church school at 10 a. m.; worship an on the campus at the Pennsyl- with sermon, "Seeing the Task," at inia State college, reversed the 11 a.m. Wednesday, young peoples' league at 6:30 p.m. aditional graduation gift-giving choir practice at 8 p. m.

He passed out a dozen or more exes of candy to instructors, offi- largely to brewing, distilling, and Sunday school at 10 a.m. als, secretaries and others at the production of evaporated milk, illege because, he said, "every- furniture, clothing, soap and candles." ody at Penn State had treated him

vell. Todd, who specialized in animal usbandery, was graduated at the ostsummer session commencement.

Aont Alto School Reopens This Fall

State College, Pa., Sept. 20 (A')losed since January of 1942, the ennsylvania state forestry school at font Alto, Franklin county, will reoen this fall with a record enrollient of 125 Pennsylvania war vet-

The school, which prepares firstear students for the forestry course t the Pennsylvania State college, all be directed by Maurice K. Godard, a lieutenant colonel and special ide to General Dwight Eisenhower uring World War II.

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crusader meeting at 8 p. m.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed

Trinity church, York, at 9 a. m.

Methodist

St. James Lutheran

St. John's Baptist

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion

a. m.; worship with sermon on mis-

sions, "Our Own World," at 11 a. m.;

Presbyterian

8 p. m. Thursday choir practice at

Christ (College) Lutheran

The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman,

pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;

Story of Ten Men," at 10:45 a. m.

Monday, Brownie Girl Scouts at 4

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camporee.

The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector.

The County

St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney

Christian Science, Kadel Building Service with Lesson-Sermon, The Rev. Charles E. Held, pastor. "Matter," at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Worship with sermon, "The Right St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Society," Dr. Wolf, leader, at 6:30 was brought quickly under control earth from a hillside above the Least Edward Armstrong of Nor- school at 10:30 a. m. Services the Side of the Ship," at 8:45 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Services on standard time.

Mt Joy Lutheran on daylight time

Heidlersburg United Lutheran The Rev. O. A. Kerns, pastor. Sun-Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 day school at 9:30 a. m.; worship

Mt. Olivet United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; woror r was 24-year-old Betty James evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. ship with sermon, "The Worth of a Wednesday, prayer and praise serv- Good Example," at 10:30 a. m.

Elias Lutheran, Emmitsburg The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The Se vice with sermon, "The Church The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas- and Youth," at 10:30 a. m.; Luther tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; league, Carrol Frock, leader, and Jan went to farewell parties-and divine service at 10:30 a. m.; vespers talk by Katherine Keilholtz at 7 at 7 p. m. Monday, Barkley Circle p. m. Saturday, September 21, presents Charles Noss and his tech- chicken corn soup supper from 4 nicolor moving picture, "The Deep to 8 p. m., in the parish hall.

Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. G. S. Stoneback, pastor. east, at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, and harvest festival with address devotions and benediction at 7:30 Witty and Edward will be married junior choir at 4 p. m.; Motet choir by J. R. Duerksen, missionary from p. m

> St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Gettysburg R. 1 The Rev. Howard Schley Fox,

The Rev. Floyd A. Carroll, pas- pastor. The festival of Harvest at tor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; 9 a. m., with a prize to be given Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship worship with sermon, "An Adven- for the most beautiful basket of with sermon at 7:30 p. m. ture in Stewardship,' at 10:30 a. m.; flowers brought by a member. vesper service with sound picture, Thursday, meeting of the Women's "A Woman to Remember," at 7:30 Guild of the Mercersburg synod at Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worp. m. Tuesday, annual Women's so- Trinity church, York, at 9 a. m. St. Ignatius Catholic,

Buchanan Valley Mummasburg Mennonite

val at the Methodist Home for Chil- school at 9 a. m.; worship with ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. sermon at 10 a. m. Great Conewago Presbyterian

The Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pasresentatives of the slaughterers tor. Sunday school with Men's Bible ship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. enig, executive assistant to Sec- risburg, at 9:15 a. m.; Festival of St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg Church school at 10 a. m.; worship the Harvest at 10:30 a. m.; Junior, The Rev. Francis Stauble, rector, with sermon at 11 a. m. It is just about impossible to com- High School and Senior Christian Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. Monday

with sermon, "The Marks of a Chris- tion at 7:30 p. m. Vinters, representing the South- tian," at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sunday | Bethel Mennonite, Mummasburg | ship with Festival of Harvest Home The Revs. A. A. Landis and Paul at 10:30 a. m. tociation, said the organization is Scout committee at 8 p. m. Tues- Lantz, pastors. Sunday school at

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. Cletus A. Hauck, rector. ior high school choir at 7 p. m. Mass at 8 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m. Week-day mass at 8 a. m. Holy day masses at 5:30 and 7:30

The Rev. N. D. Shadney, pastor, a. m. Mt. Tabor United Brethren The Rev Charles R. Miller, pastor. culations but Koenig told them, speaker will be present at each serv- Worship with sermon at 9:30 a. m.;

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Mt. Zion United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Seneff. Secretary Anderson is vaca- Missionary Day will be observed at ior Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.; the services. Sunday school at 10 worship with sermon at 8 p. m.

Clines United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

Missionary program with address by ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor.

Church school at 9:15 a. m.; worte Department of Agriculture re- The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. ship with sermon, "Appreciating a

The Rev. Archie Rohrbaugh, pasand canned goods for the Newville tor. Sunday schoool at 9 a. m.; worhome, at 10:45 a. m.; youth rally ship with sermon at 10:15 a. m. The department said rainfall for committee in the church study at Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown e week ended September 17 2:30 p. m. Monday, meeting of Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.

> East Berlin Brethren The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Trostle's Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon by Elder S. M. worship with sermon, "The Strange Lehigh at 9:30 a. m.; worship with address by Elder Grant Group at 2 p. m. Homecoming will be observed at the services.

> Abbottstown Lutheran The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Harvest Home service at 10:15 a. m.; Luther

St. John's Reformed, New Chester The Rev. Alvin J. Forry, pastor. Industry in Panama is limited Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.:

> Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; wor-

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ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. St. John's Lutheran, Hampton

The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, the Pines

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon with address by worship with sermon, "Forty Years ship with sermon with address by Claude Meckley, Hanover, at 10:30 in the Wilderness," at 10:30 a.m.; that started in the third floor December 22, 1942, near Aliquippa provide treatment for 6,700 Penn-

Sunday school at 7 p. m.; worship p.m. with sermon at 8 p. m.

Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor- with rededication services in the Saturday, Sabbath school at 9 ship with sermon, "The Right Side church with Dr. H. D. Hoover, Gettysburg, as the speaker at 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with Holy Communion at 10 a. m. St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor, with sermon at 10 a.m. Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Harvest Home," at cieties at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, peoples' meeting at 7 p.m. midweek prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, senior catechetical class at 7 p. m.

Bender's Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "Harvest Home,"

Conewago Chapel

pastor. Masses Sunday at 7 and 9 lowed by meeting of the youth fela. m.; Blessed Virgin Sodality and lowship. benediction at 3 p. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, officers at 10 a.m.; Harvest Home and Francisco September 13 aboard of Mrs. Grant Mace, Lincolnway Sunday school at 10 a. m.; mission rector. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.; service at 7:30 p.m.

> Emory Methodist, New Oxford Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 with sermon at 7 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, East Berlin The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor.

Holtzschwamm Reformed The Rev. John S. Royer, pastor. ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin

The Rev. Alvin J. Forry, pastor, haghterers in southeastern Penn- week service and church school The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, rec- Church school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a. m. Bermudian Brethren

The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, elder, present OPA regulations on live- p. m. Saturday, annual booth festi- Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Altland's Brethren

Program in charge of Wolgamuth's Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor- young people's division at 2:30 p. m. Zion Reformed, Arendtsville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor.

Cashtown The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.: wor-

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed, Fairfield Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.: Church school at 10 a. m. St. John's Evangelical and

Reformed, McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m. Trinity-Bender's Reformed. Biglerville Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.:

Church school at 10 a. m. Brethren in Christ, Iron Springs The Rev. John Garman, pastor. Unified service with sermon by the Rev. Daniel Myers at 9:30 a. m.;

young peoples' meeting at 7 p. m. worship with sermon at 8 p. m. Wednesday, prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Trinity Evangelical and Reformed,

Zion Lutheran, Fairfield The Rev. Dr. Norman S. Wolf, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.; Junior Christian Endeavor with nurses dressing room of the Coffey which killed 20 bus riders. topic, "Improving Ourselves and Our Memorial hospital here early Thurs.

Marsh Creek Brethren

school at 10:30 a.m. Friends' Grove Brethren

school at 10:30 a.m.

Upper Bermudian Lutheran Ground Oak

Sunday school at 9 a.m.; worship of the night. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear

Bendersville Methodist The. Rev. G. W. Harrison, pas- beds. tor. Harvest home service with ser- One nurse reported a patient

tion of officers at 10:30 a.m. Wenksville Methodist The Rev. Cletus Wagman, acting est Home service at 10:30 a.m. fol- pletely extinguished.

Orrtanna Methodist Church school with election of

Flohr's Lutheran The Rev. George H. Berkheimer, pastor. Harvest Home service with The Rev. Orville Warner, pastor. theme, "The Harvest as Challenge," a. m. Thursday, choir practice at

> 7:30 p. m. Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

and there were no injured among Constitution avenue tragedy site the 125 patients.

The Rev. Roy K. Miller, pastor. Nurses moved patients in the slide. Worship with sermon, "The Task threatened portions to safety within Before Us." at 9:30 a.m.; Church 10 minutes and there was no disorder among others in the lower gers brought the action against the

floors. Worship with sermon, "Full As- Chief Fire Investigator William surance of Faith," by the Rev. W. Goerz reported others were shifted A. Keeney at 9:30 a.m.; Church into wings and to makeshift beds in halls and offices. Eight patients were taken next door to a guest house of the volunteers of America The Rev. P. J .Horick, pastor. where they remained for the rest

A few were dismissed and sent

home. Sunday school at 10 a.m.; wor- Head Nurse Maxine Sinclair re-9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor so- ship with sermon at 11 a.m.; young ported about 35 to 40 patients had to be moved. A few bedridden were taken to other sections in their

> mon, "The Heavenly Kingdom said "I'm not scared, but I love Grows Out of Earthly Seeds," at the excitement." A male patient 9:30 a.m.; Church school with elec- was seated quietly in a hall in his wheelchair, calmly puffing a cigar as firemen climbed to the upper Church school at 9:30 a.m.; Harv- levels before the flames were com-

> > service with theme, "The Harvest as Challenge," at 11 a. m.; meeting of the men of the church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, junior choir practice at 7 p. m.; senior choir practice at 8 p. m.

> > > NEW SIGNAL SYSTEM

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 (AP)-A new emergency system to control railway switches and signals was demonstrated yesterday by the Pennsyl-Church school with election of vania railroad with a 900-mile chain officers at 10 a. m.; Harvest Home of wire and beamed radio circuits.



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Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 (A)-Addition-Portland, Orc., Sept. 20 (A)-A fire suits resulting from a rockslide of and New Jersey Dental societies to

Common pleas court jurors heard

John A. McCarthy, 30, of Monaca, one of the three surviving passenits subsidiary, the Woodland Land own communities.

been rock slides onto the road. Al- slides.

Vets To Receive **Dental Service**

Philadelphia, Sept. 20 (P) - The witnesses were summoned today Veterans' Administration has signed in the trial of the first 22 damage contracts with the Pennsylvania sylvania and 3,000 New Jersey veterans of both World Wars, Dr. John vesterday that slides of rock and D. Small, chief of the VA dental

division here, announces. The program will be carried on in had occurred before the fatal rock conjunction with medical care provided at Government expense. Veterans may obtain treatment. Dr. Small said, only for injuries and ailments incurred in or aggravated by military Ohio River Motor Coach Co.; the service. Veterans may patronize Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and dentists of their own choice in their

J. Douglas Brooks, of Chippewa bert Wilson, a Jones and Laughlin township, Beaver county, a con- employe at the time of the accitractor, said there previously had dent, testified to seeing several

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Of Estate of I. H. Moore

12:30 P. M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1946 Water Street, Fairfield, Pennsylvania

The undersigned, administrator, d.b.n.c.t.a. of the estate of I. H. Moore, late of the Borough of Fairfield, Adams county. Pennsylvania, under and pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court of Adams county, Pennsylvania, entered July 20, 1946, will offer at public auction the improved lot of ground of said decedent, situate in the Borough of Fairfield, Adams county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as fol-

BEGINNING at corner of lands now or formerly of C. Frey and corner of an alley and extending thence south forty (40) degrees west, one hundred ninety-three (193) feet to a point in Water street; thence in and along Water street, north fifty-six (56) degrees west, one hundred fifty-five (155) feet to a point; thence along another alley and lot now or formerly of James S. Sanders, north thirty-four (34) degrees east, one hundred eightyeight (188) feet to the first mentioned alley; thence by said first mentioned alley, south fifty-six (56) degrees east, one hundred seventy-five and three-fourths (175%) feet to the place of BEGINNING.

This property is improved with a two-story frame house with metal roof, frame, metal roof barn and garage and a good well.

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AT 12:30 P. M., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1946

At the same time and place the following personal property also will be sold:

Cook stove; chunk stove; extension table; walnut leaf table, antique: sewing stand, antique; two corner cupboards, antique; two old bureaus, one walnut; two single beds and springs; lot of bed clothing; three mattresses; two wash stands; combination day-bed and couch; four rocking chairs; six plank-bottom chairs; odd chair, antique; three stands; lot of books; brass kettle; some floor covering; old clock; two tubs; two old lamps; gun; lot of dishes, glass ware; lot of pictures; old chest; crocks, gallon and smaller; lot of jars; drum; lot of stove pipe; iron kettle; two kettle rings; wheelbarrow; clothes drier; corn drier; two cultivators; old fire tongs; steelyards; three small scales; Standard sewing machine, in good running order; two feather beds; cooking utensils; pots and pans; mesh wire; lumber; wash stand; three chairs; rocking chair; bed and mattress; trunk; good coal stove; three extension ladders; step-ladder; antique scales; three lawn mowers; garden tools; rakes; hoes; plow; shovels; three old radios; hog crate; dozen apple crates; oil can; lot of wood, stove length; some hard coal; two corn cutters small barrel; three axes; two snow shovels; cross-cut saw; scythe; coal bucket; two hand saws; fork; two braces, bits; lot of tools; chisels; pliers; wrenches; hatchet; hammer; files; paint brushes; one-half bushel measure; spray gun, garden; two lard cans; three porch chairs; serving table and many other articles not herein named

TERMS: Twenty per cent of purchase price of real estate payable in cash at time of sale; balance on or before November 1, 1946, and on approval of the sale by said Court and the execution and delivery of a good and sufficient deed therefor. Real estate will be sold free and clear of all taxes, liens and encumbrances.

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ANNA BELLE LITTLE

tional guest. Prizes for high scores were won by Miss Mary Harbaugh accident.

As far as that inconvenient matter was concerned, Martin apparently had nothing to worry about.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Lewisburg, visited Monday with Mrs. Smith's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheads.

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Of the steer supply.

Slaughter steers steady with earlier this week. The bulk of the steer supply was two-way steers that were purchased mostly by feeder buyers. In this division, two years' experience. Address Letter "110", care Times Office.

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"I can imagine. It's just as well would have the law. I'd prefer the arms of the

rivals, \$13—17.60. Medium and low-good arrivals, \$14—17.60. Medium and low-good arrivals arrivals good and choice search and steady with Wednesday. The practical top and popular price \$20. Leniently sorted lots of medium good arrivals, \$15—19. Common lambs and good arrivals, \$15—19. Common lambs and good arrivals, \$16—19. Com

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light. Trading in general active as all interests competed for the available supply. Prices unchanged from Wednesday ceiling. Virtually all barrows, gilts, sows

Fairfield

Fairfield-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mc-Clain, Reading, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sheads. Mrs. Mae Lowe and daughter, Lorraine, Emmitsburg, spent Sun-

Mrs. Robert McCleaf entertained the bridge club Monday evening. With Martin at the East 67th Street Mrs. Kermit Spence was an addi- police station, where he had been tional guest. Prizes for high scores taken to give his version of the

this week with her son-in-law and lookout for Martin King, wanted daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert for immediate questioning. It gave Meck, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shultz attended and bore the signature of Lieutenant the York fair last Saturday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Anyway, Martin reflected as he Mrs. Fred Johnson were Mr. and rode in a prowl car with two patrol-Mrs. Walter Daffy and daughter, men toward the Manhattan Homi-Anne, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. cide Squad offices in West 20th Joseph Acce, Baltimore; Miss Esther street, he was glad it was Harry Landis and Miss Mabel Newcomer, Cloud's case. Not only had Cloud Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Paul gone out of his way to be friendly .76 Frick and son, Paul, and daughter, and cooperative with him in the Anita of Waynesboro.

season of the N.C.C.W. of St. Mary's garded by reporters and fellow dechurch will be held Friday evening tectives alike as a master of the at 8 o'clock in the church social difficult art of discovering and interrooms.

ing her sister, Miss Martha Moore, motives that shape human behavior. and other relatives here.

and family, York.

the Ladies' auxiliary of the Fair- feel like a prisoner already confield fire company will be held victed and condemned when the Thursday evening, October 19, in detective walked in as casually as if the fire engine house.

spent the week-end with his aunt, smile. ROASTERS, FRYERS, BROILERS AND Mrs. H. Cunningham-McCullough. "Good morning, King." Cloud lowents: leghorns, 38—40c.

Mrs. Ella Glenn is spending this ered himself into one of the chairs FOWL—Colored, 42—46, few 48 cents: week with her son and daughter-in- and hoisted his feet into another. Mrs. Ella Glenn is spending this ered himself into one of the chairs law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glenn, Martin said, "I've had a damn-Lancaster.

> Mrs. James Neely is visiting her I'd like to go home and get some mother, Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle, and sleep. You see, I don't have to go her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. to work any more."

> Miss Mary Hauck, Columbia, spent ing anything about it yet?" the week-end with her brother, the Martin nodded. "I tried getting

Joseph Spangler, district governor,
Heifers strong to 25 higher as compared with the opener of this week. The pest heifers offered medium to average-good dinner meeting of the Fairfield strong to average strong to the pest heifers offered medium to average-good dinner meeting of the Fairfield strong to average strong to the pest heifers offered medium to average good.

Lions club heid Tuesday evening in were you home last?" UST GRUNT AND GROW. grass-fed arrivals, \$14-17.50, with lightThat's what pigs do if they are weight common heifers of dairy breeding, farrowed by sows that get Dr. to \$11. Cows strong to 25 higher as compared with Wednesday. Medium beef cows largely \$11.50-13, with a few high-yield. Herselfts of Lionism and the progress a drunk ran into a car I'd rented

The Attid spider "lives high." It | "Nothing that I knew of. Just be

By DON CAMERON AP Newsteatures

Chapter 9

The Homicide Squad caught up later.'

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, So far so good, Martin thought of bed?"

sputtering in from headquarters, Mrs. Emma Johnson is spending directing all personnel to be on the a complete description of Martin

Harry Cloud

course of more than one homicide The first meeting for the winter investigation, but he was highly re-Mrs. Ada Wagner, Illinois, is visit- fuges, and ferreting out the obscure He had a generous amount of im-

town, and Mr. and Mrs. David Shue | The effect of Cloud's arrival was of hours and then went to a movie anti-climactic. Martin's fears had at the Eighth Street Playhouse. The regular monthly meeting of mounted until he was beginning to nothing unusual had happened. He and Lee Dexter till Searle broke up Lt. James Harper, Tennessee, gave Martin a faint but friendly

able twenty-four hours. I'm ready Miss Bessie Topper, Baltimore, to drop. No one has seen fit to exspent the week-end with Miss plain your sudden flattering interest make it." in me, but if it isn't too pressing,

> "I heard about your losing your job. Tough luck. Have you tried do-

drunk. It didn't take."

"Okay.

Cloud took a notebook from his Plank's mother, Mrs. Carrie Kepjacket pocket and a pencil from his

"I'd like a time schedule of your movements yesterday and last night. Shall we start when you got out

"It was noon, or maybe five or ten minutes before."

"You had breakfast-?" "If I had any appetite originally, t was gone when I'd looked through the morning paper without finding Searle's name mentioned. I realized he must have found a way to cheat justice again. It burned me up because it would be the second time Charles Sanders. I'd tried to show him up as a rat and got in trouble for my pains. I at the Hiram Shindledecker cottage covered the Leona Mitchell story, you know.'

"I ought to know," Cloud said. "It was my case. I hated Searle's guts before I got through with it.

but there was no way to get at him. "I went straight to the office." into details, that someone had ar- Mrs. Kenneth Kint and son, Leo. ranged to buy off Searle's victims. My impression was that Ennis was going to supply the money or part of it. I blew up, and that was that.' "You started drinking?"

"Not right away. I went home about two and stayed there a couple Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kint. When I came out I was hungry, so I had dinner in Peter's Back Yard. I went to Morrissey's around ten to meet Doran, and gabbled with him the party. Searle got tossed out and Doran and I left and had coffee in a hole-in-the-wall down the street." Cloud wrote rapidly in the note-

time did you leave Doran?" "After eleven-thirty and before twelve. That's as close as I can

book. He asked carefully, "What

"You went to your apartment?" "No. I was restless and still housing problems. thought I'd earned the right to get restless, too." "A girl? Who?"

(To be continued)

Virginia Mills

Virginia Mills-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Currens and daughter, Wanda, were guests the past week-end with Mr and Mrs. Harry Gruver and family,

York, Pa. Miss Ethel Kepner, Harrisburg: asking them, you'll understand Mr. and Mrs. Clair Plank and son. Bobby, spent the past week-end at the home of Miss Kepner's and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kepner, and children, Mrs. Cora Kepner, of Carlisle, were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kep-

> ner Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris spent

> Saturday with relatives at York. Miss Louise Sites, Emmitsburg, is spending the week at the home of her aunt, Miss Alice Mickley. Mr. and Mr. Robert Black and

> son, Robert, Jr., Waynesboro, spent the past week-end at the home of Mrs. Black's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Among those entertained Sunday

at this place were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eigenbrode and children, of Waynesboro. Paul Dudash, Sr., Baltimore, spent

several days this week with his son, Paul Dudash Jr. The following from this place at-

Allen Currens and daughter, Wanda: to see me. He told me, without going Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daywalt at-

tended the York fair: Mr. and Mrs.

tended the funeral of John Emory at Waynesboro Tuesday Mrs. Cora Kepner, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kepner and children, of Carlisle, visited Sunday at the home of

early Thursday surprised six 15 year old boys in a Bloomfield auto company building and later announced the sextet had admitted 19 burglaries in four months for a total cash loot of \$700. Police said the boys ransacked business houses in the city, usually after midnight.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 (AP)-Police

New York, Sept. 20 (A)-Three young natives of Australia will take up permanent residence in the United States within the next few months-and they won't have any

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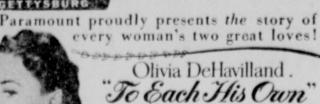








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5:80-J. Armstrong 5:45-Jed

6:15-Duo 6:30-A. Prescott 6:45-H. Morgan 7:00-Headlines

7:15-R. Swing 7:30-Lone Ranger

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4:00-House Party 4:30-Give, Take

5:45-Sparrow 6:00-News 6:15-Report

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SATURDAY

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6:45-Living
1:00-Foreign Policy
1:30-Curtain time
8:00-Comedy
3:30-Truth
0:00-Barn Dance 5:00-Girl Marri 5:15-Portia 5:80-Plain B⁽¹⁾ :45-Front Page :00-News :15-Serenade 0:30-Ole Opry 1:00-News 1:15-Talk 6:45-News 7:00-Supper Club 7:18-News 7:30-Drama

:30-Cross Orch. 770k-WJZ-685M 8:00 a.m.-Fitzg'ds 8:30-A. Prescott 9:00-Variety :30-Waltz Time :15-Quartet 30-Junction 00-E. Woodward :30-J. Thompson :45-Vocalist :00-P. Porter 5-Pianist

:10-Planist :30-Farmer :00-Peace :30-Rumpus Room :00-Serenade :30-Football :30-Dance orch. 6:00-Concert 6:00-News 6:30-Sports 6:45-Labor 00-Business 15-News 30-Green Hornet 130-Green Horne 8:00-Drama 8:30-Jury Trial 9:00-Gangbusters 9:30-Lew Lehr 0:00-Melodies 0:30-Bob Elson 0:45-Hoedown

11:00-News 11:15-G. Hicks 11:30-Dance orch. 880k-WABC-675M

8:00-News 8:15-Cook 8:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:15-New York 9:45-Garden Gate 10:30-Mary Taylor 11:30-Billie Burke 12:00-Playhouse 12:00-Playhouse 12:30-Hollywood 1:00-Grand Central 1:30-County Fair 2:00-Football 4:30-Cool's orch. 5:00-Matinee 5:00-News 5:15-Workshop 5:45-News

7:30-Comedy 7:30-Tony Martin 8:00-Hollywood 8:30-L. Barrymore 9:00-Hit Parade 9:45-H. Shaw 10:15-Roundup 10:45-Talks 10:45-Talks 11:00-News 11:30-Unannounced

710k-WOR-422M

8:15-Breakfast 8:55-News 9:00-Duo 9:30-Star Show 10:00-News 10:15-J. Marais 10:30-Rainbow H. :00-News :15-Calls :30-Farm Man 12:00-Symphonies 12:30-News 12:45-Answer Man 1:00-Lopez Orch. 1:30-Jamboree

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Last month the board tried out Mt. Holly Springs the plan of setting aside one day to

in all state stores, on the basis of out by Snyder, 6, by Elline, 4, by first come-first served for all choice Herman, 0; bases on balls, off Sny-

whisky were also announced by the time of game, 1 hour, 23 minutes. board, with the first extending from September 30 through October 19. the second from October 21 through November 2, and the third from November 4 through November 16. Individual allotments in each new period will be one-fifth gallon.

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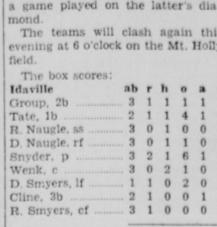
After playing to a scoreless tie Monday evening and a 3-3 deadlock the following evening, Idaville finally scored a 7-5 victory over Mt. Holly Springs Thursday evening in a game played on the latter's dia- disclosure she had been chained to a

evening at 6 o'clock						
field.						
The box scores:						
Idaville	ab	r	h	0	a	-
Group, 2b						
Tate, 1b	2	1	1	4	1	1
R. Naugle, ss	3	0	1	0		1
D. Naugle, rf					0	
Snyder, p	3	2	1	6	1	
Wenk, c					0	
D. Smyers, lf	. 1	1	0	2	0	
Cline, 3b						
R. Smyers, cf	3	1	0	0	0	
Totals	23	7	7	15	4	

goes on sale in all state liquor stores next Tuesday, September 24. on the counter on that day in the second "experiment procedure" a spokesman for the state liquor control board said yesterday.

Three new rationing periods for hit by pitch, Tate; umpire, Group;

Mt. Holly Springs



announce publicly that scotch and hit, Snyder; earned runs, Idaville, 3, other hard-to-get brands would be Mt. Holly, 2; sacrifice hits, R. Smyavailable, but the experiment was ers, D. Smyers; left on bases, Idaconfined to eastern stores. ville, 6, Mt. Holly, 2; hits off Snyder, Next week the sale will take place 5, off Elline, 3, off Herman, 4; struck

books when it opened in 1802.

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Three-base hit, Wenk: two-base

der. 2, off Elline, 2, off Herman, 0;

Decatur, Ind., (A)-Lem Ehler,

restaurant operator, kept saying,

'sorry, no ham, no steaks, no

Finally Lem went to work on a

pork, no meat." It got tiresome.

sign. It was a big one and cov-

ered an entire wall when he tacked

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Elline, p ...

Mt. Holly Springs ab r h

Ruth, 3b March, rf Idaville

The Library of Congress had 964

Find Woman, 70, Chained To Couch

Mt. Joy, Pa., Sept. 20 (A)-The family of a 70-year-old mentally-ill woman has been ordered by District Attorney John L. Hamaker to remove her to an institution following

couch for the past 18 months. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Geib told police they had seen Geib's wife, Alice, chained to the couch in the living room of her home with a four-foot cow chain. A police investigation followed.

Geib told police he kept his wife in chains since the spring of 1945 because he feared she might set fire to the house or wander away.

Hamaker notified Geib and his three children they must take steps to have her confined to a mental institution or face prosecution.

First Shipment Of Coal By Air Today

Teterboro, N. J., Sept. 20 (A)-A C-54 transport plane is scheduled to take off from the airport here today with 7,000 pounds of compressed coal and coke in what was described

at the first shipment of coal by air. The fuel is to be delivered by the Willis Air Service, Inc., to the Francisco Sugar Company in Camaguey, Cuba, threatened with a shutdown because its fuel supply has been curtailed by the maritime strike, the Independent Aircraft Association Inc., of New York said.

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Historic Mount Saint Mary's College Has Largest Enrollment In Its History

Starts 139th Session With 507 Students

139th year on Tuesday with the

ending classes at the famous institution has filled every room in its native stone buildings to capacity and has arranged for lodging some 40 of its men in private homes in

The men will return later this winter to the campus with the completion of barracks on the college

make up 60 per cent of the stuthe war, but the majority of the Founded By Father DuBois

Nestling in the Blue Ridge mounburg, the school retains much of pervaded the scene back in 1807 when the college was founded by Father John DuBois, then pastor at the Catholic church in Emmitsburg

A refugee from the terror of the French Revolution, Father DuBois landed in Norfolk, Virginia, in July, 1791. On the boat with him were a group of Sulpicians, the first to come to the United States, who in Baltimore.

existed long before Mount St. Mary's, the college, came into existence. When Lord Baltimore guaranteed religious liberty upon founding Maryland, he did not figure that those whom the Catholic Baltimore gave freedom of religion would some sixty years later use that freedom to forbid Catholics to hold public services and to prevent Catholics from voting. Some Maryland Cathothe oppressions of the Maryland government, then in the hands of

Chinquapin School In 1794 Father Dubois came into the Emmitsburg valley and settled But the Chinquapin school for a school and in 1805 established the which it snuggles.

Martin Kerney and Emil Morancy, hauled the logs from an old house on DuBois to Bishop Carroll dated No- the same time Harvard had 190 gerald, John Lilly and Jonathan



mountain near Emmitsburg and Dubois. To celebrate, Father Dubois Association of Mount St. Mary's. gave it the title of Mount St. Mary's, held a barbecue on November 19.

church at Elder's station a few miles ed the school at Mount Saint Mary's,

known for the Indian name given acres of land on the flank of Mt. DuBois, states in a manuscript now dents to his school. the nuts of trees on the Hayland St. Mary's and that in October he part of the Mount St. Mary's library

Three of the "top" men at Mount St. Mary's are shown in the above picture. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheridan is shown, seated, center, before his desk in the president's office. Insert, top, is shown the Rev. Fr. William F. Culhane, vice president and treasurer of the college while at lower left is shown the Rev. Dr. John F. Cogan, for many years prefect of studies and one of the foremost educators at the school, After the school came a church who resigned this past year due to his health. At present he is acting in an advisory capacity to the prefect west. Enroute they came to the and finally a small house for Father of studies and as faculty advisor for the placement bureau recently established by the National Alumni

the Elder plantation and from Kar- vember 2, 1807.

away. At once he bought land for naming it after the mountain into But other documents in the col- for farming the better for him." The a number of students who had been lege library give another date for answer to that letter in the same attending a junior seminary founded Chinquapin school, on a farm still One record states that on Sep- the beginning of Mount St. Mary's, year gives the founder the right to by the Sulpicians of Baltimore in known as Hayland. The school was tember 24, 1808, he bought some 64 Simon Brute, a contemporary of admit both lay and clerical stu- 1806 in the Pigeon Hills near Han-

students paying \$125 a year; Princerick's Knob on the mountain. Be- In that letter DuBois stated that ton had 135 students paying \$170

had the ground cleared for a log that the college was started on April In 1809, however, the school was ferred to Mount St. Mary's. Among To that first school came, among cabin near a spring called Green- 28, 1807. It was in 1807 that Brute well underway. Before the vacation those who came to the Mount were other students John F. Elder, John briar which still flows beside the purchased five slaves for use in the of 1809 there were 65 students en- Columkille O'Conway, John O'Con-Burke, Charles Murphy, John Mc- chemical laboratory at the school. new college. He paid \$1,200 for the rolled in John DuBois' new college ner, Taliaferr O'Conner, James Monus, Henry Byron, Henry Beelen, The missioner and his parishioners slaves. There is also a letter from paying a tuition of \$80 a year. At Shorb, James Clements, John Fitz-

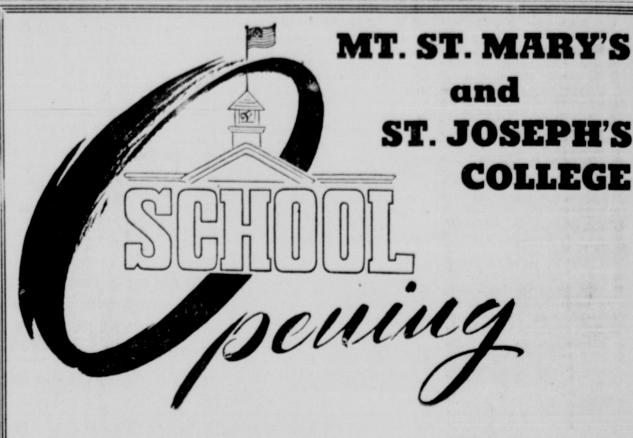
ing the same surnames of O'Conner, liam Byrne. Clements, and the like have been | Hunted And Fished Together | her companions came to find a home attending the Mount with great Faculty and students worked to- for girls in the valley below the

wilderness. On the faculty were studied under the trees. Roger Smith, Nicholas Kerney, Al- There were no luxuries at the

frequency and nearly every class gether, prayed together and for re- mountain in 1809 Father DuBois has had its share of O'Conners and laxation fished together in Tom's offered them the use of Mt. St. creek and hunted the game on the Mary's until they had their own When Father DuBois started mountain, visiting in their hunts dream in shape and for several Mount St. Mary's college the place such landmarks as Indian Lookout, months the Mountain was their was a wilderness. He consecrated Karrick's Knob, Buzzards Roost, temporary home, the mountain and its infant college Devil's Den and Cozy Dell. They Protestants as well as Catholics to the Blessed Mother and then he, talked to the Indians who still lived were admitted to the college from the faculty and the students be- around Split Rock and they brought the start. But despite the apparent gan the work of clearing away the their books from across the seas and success of the institution, finances

Walker, Since that time men bear- exius Elder, George Elder and Wil- Mount. But what they had they shared and when Mother Seton and

were a problem during the early



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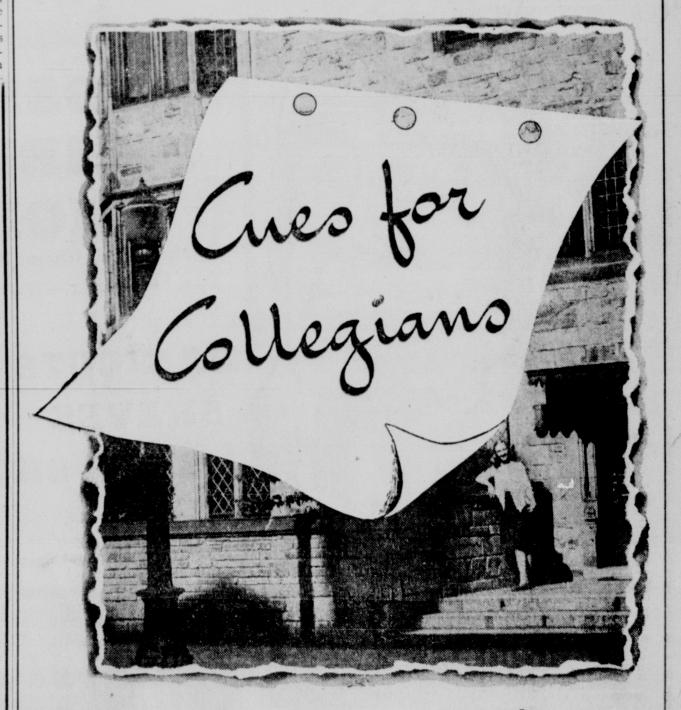
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in 1824 alone had set the college 1830 back \$16,000 in one night. But there

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debts so Father Dubois deeded everything to Fathers McGerry and Egan. Archbishop Marechal wanted to put the school on the block for debts years and it was not until 1834 that at the time but McGerry and Egan any priest on the faculty could even decided to carry on the work of think of getting a salary. If he got DuBois and they did. Father Egan

considerably during the early days try to find funds to keep the school of the college-the sum of 3,000 from financial ruin, but his health

school while his historical uncle was 1828, the institution had 140 stufretting away the last years of his dents, there were 34 men in the Simon Brute came to Mount St. faculty. Among the students was prove of such value that he is con- first president of the United States. sidered co-founder of the college who joined the student body from year to the number now accepted.

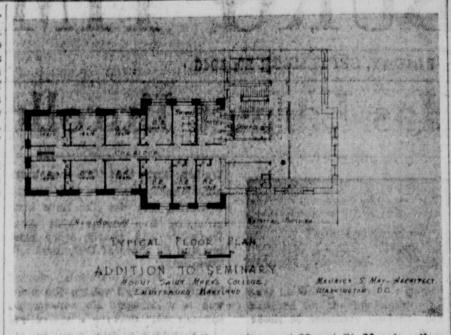
McGerry resigned as president in By 1824 DuBois had erected a new the fall of 1829 and was succeeded stone building at the college. It had by John Purcell, who obtained a

had many defects which I shall lature. According to the charter the weeks he had marked off a new state reserved the right to take any value of the school beyond \$25,000.

build the new building that was put state the right to change the board up in time to open the same year, at any time it willed. Father Purcell of his days, watching his college proposed charter and to ask for a grow, but when the councils of the new one. The new one was soon scholar at Emmitsburg. In 1826 he arts and sciences as is usual in

When DuBois left the Mount there was the first to get a degree under were debts, \$30,000 worth of them. the new charter. He received a The burning of the college building master of arts degree in February,

McCaffery Administration



Mary's college in 1812 and he was to George Washington, nephew of the are shown above. Part of the building outlined for the institution, the new rooms will permit the addition of about 36 seminary students per

but he was not long to retain the DuBois but now another long reign title of president of the Mount. Soon began. John McCaffery came to the he was called to become Bishop of college on St. Patrick's day in 1838, Cincinnati and Father Jameson suc- assumed the presidency and remainceeded him from 1833 to 1834 when ed in office for 34 years, the longest Thomas R. Butler took over the term of any president in the history post and remained in office until of the college. On two occasions he 1838. During this time, in 1836, an turned down offers to become a old stone house was renovated and bishop and Cardinal Gibbons wrote turned into a chapel. Later the of him: John McCaffery is the outbuilding was to be again renovated standing literary man and priest in and is used today as a chemistry the United States. building. It was at this date too

that the corporate title of "The ery was a sort of golden age for the President and Council of Mount St. college. Debts decreased, enrollment Mary's College" was used for the increased, the seminary took on a

short incumbencies since the days of In 1843, the cornerstone

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present Brute hall was laid. In 1853 its doors open. The few students blacker, when Father Hill took over | He immediately started bankrupt. the cornerstone of the present Mc- who remained could hear the roar the presidency in December, 1880. cy proceedings. Caffery hall was placed. When the of the cannon from the battle of He had been told that the estimated year of jubilee came in 1849 the col- South Mountain. Troops were passlege had much reason to rejoice.

order prevailed in the old college, fields at Gettysburg. organized under Captain Beltzhoovto join the cause of the Confeder- dent.

to leave for military service. Soon three years, returned to the presimost of the students had joined dential chair for four months and their side of the argument and were then had to resign again due to his serving either with the North or poor health.

Was President Twice

ing constantly. From the top of the Then came the civil war. Military mountain the students could see the

McCaffery never wavered at the er, a graduate of West Point. The helm but poor health forced him to captain, however, did not continue resign in 1872 after the war was long his military drills at the school. over. John McCloskey became his Soon he was to leave for the South successor and served twice as presi-

He served for five years, was suc-The captain was not the only one ceeded by Father Watterson for

Dark Financial Days The financial situation, which was The student body went down to so bad at the end of DuBois' presi-67, yet the college decided to keep dency, was just as black, if not

books checked he found the college was appointed receiver.

Captain James McSherry of Freddebt was \$162,000. When he had the erick, later Chief Justic of Maryland,

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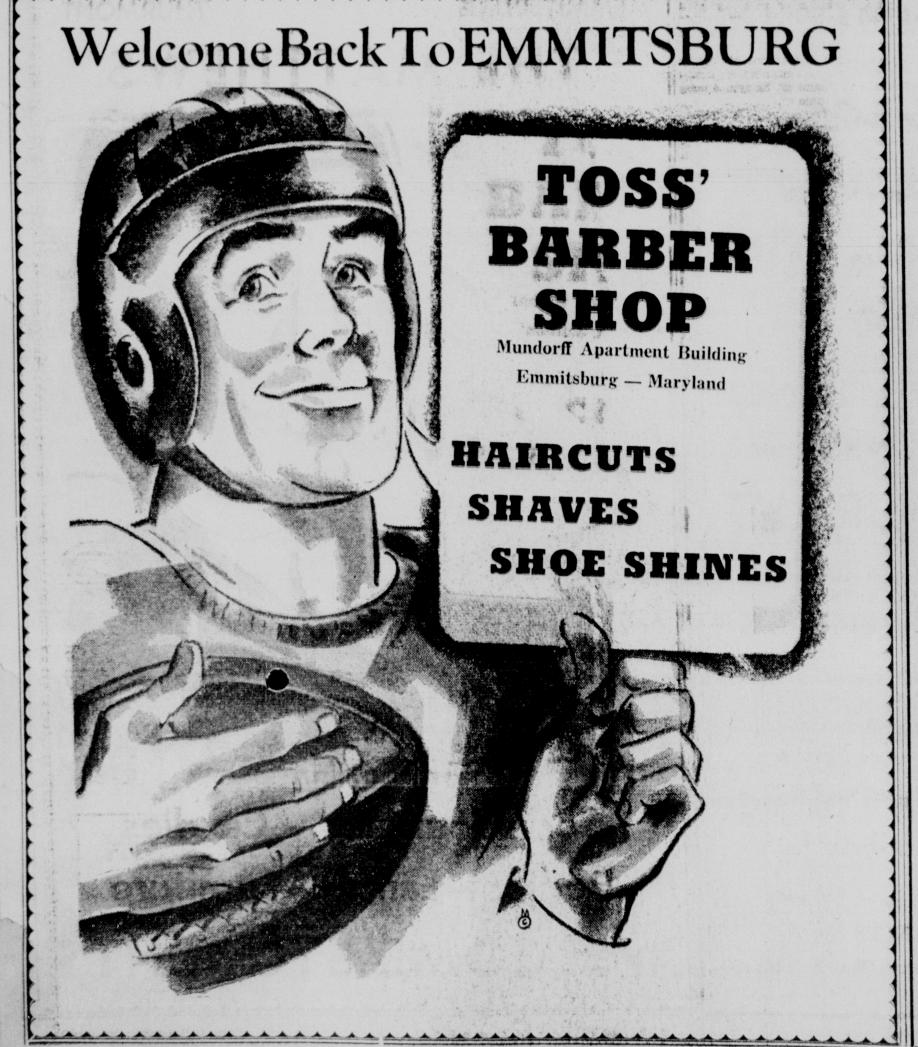
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he indomitable energy of the Celt warm-hearted, filial love

debts down to \$57,000 and his health me later. In 1885 Edward P. Allen ucceeded him as president and took over a financially healthy in-

the administration of Father Allen the college began again to grow. The first scholarship 1896, a gift of \$5,000 from Father John Doherty, Two stories were added to McCaffery hall. Echo field

was the fact that for the first time in its history its graduates began to wear cap and gown at commence-

As usual, the custom of removing presidents of the college to make them bishops held true and Father Allen became bishop of Mobile Alabama, in 1897. He was succeeded by Father William O'Hara who completed student body and faculty cilities provided for athletics by the ege athletic and social activities was found too small and will soon be replaced by a new, larger struc-

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ceeded by Father Denis J. Flynn cil of Mount St. Mary's college shall the college Council in June, 1935. and the next year the corner stones have power to confer on deserving of the present seminary building and new college chapel were placed amination, and on others, any dehands of receivers did nothing by Cardinal Gibbons. Two years ncrease the student body later Cardinal Gibbons came back to the Mountain to officially open centennial celebration of the

> Father Flynn died in 1911 and was succeeded by Monsignor Bernard J. Bradley, who remained in office until his death in 1936.

The Bradley administration was the second longest "reign" in the history of the college and marked the last time, too, that a Mount St. Mary's president also held the office of rector of the seminary. University Rights

He completed the seminary building and saw it filled to capacity, He also built the present administration building at the college, he constructed a new reservoir holding 285,000 gallons of water and dug two wells that can supply the college with 200,000 gallons of water a day. As a result, when the drought of 1942 gripped this section the Mount was one of the few places where there was more than suffi-

cient water for all purposes. During the administration of Monsignor Bradley the college also obtained a supplement to its charter more appointed Father John L.

The new charter gave the college council could meet and elect a new

In 1905 Father O'Hara was suc- part that "The President and Coun- Sheridan was elected president by students adjudged worthy after exgree or degrees in any of the faculties, arts, sciences and liberal professions, to which degree or degrees persons are usually admitted in

other colleges or universities

In 1917 the college found itself repeating, to a certain extent, the days of the Civil War, Students and faculty were called to the armed forces for World War I, the building projects seemed doomed to wait until the war was over.

World War I Record But Monsignor Bradley kept the college open and the students and seminarians who remained helped to furnish the manual labor to complete the projects he had started. A Students Army Training Corps was established at the school until demobilization on December 21, 1918. A total of 115 men enlisted in the SATC. During the First World War the college furnished 30 chaplains and nearly 400 soldiers from among its alumni. Eight of the Mountaineers who made the supreme sacrifice were officers.

After the death of Monsignor Bradley, the Archbishop of Balti-Sheridan acting president until the



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During World War II the college began its service to the nation with signor Sheridan abolished the the establishment of a CAA flight dormitories and had them converted training program in which men were trained for service with the nation's chemistry lab and established the air forces. Later two Navy programs present library. Under his adminis- were established and as a result tration a new laundry building more than 3,000 men were trained by has been constructed, St. Anthony's the college to take part in their na-

the United States and with Tthomas training began on September 15 Schmidt, the presidnt, and Fr. 1942, with the CAA and ended William F. Culhane, the secretary, March 1, 1945, with the closing of eorganized the national alumni as- the Navy officer training program at

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Expansion Program With the conclusion of the recent war the college began a new job—that of educating the veterans

veterans are enrolled at

half million dollars raised by the alumni, is ready and the school of the war. This year nearly 400 things as a new library building, a The council president, Andrew

Prexy Is Veteran

If the student council of Mount caused scarcities, but the money, a St. Mary's misbehaves, perhaps the president can pull rank on the group of World War II veterans attending

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PHILOSOPHY OF **EARLY CHURCH GUIDES MOUNT**

meated what was probably the first Christian college, the school established at Alexandria by St. Mark about 30 years after the ascension of Christ, is still the guiding principle of Mount St. Mary's and St. Joseph's colleges and similar Catholic schools throughout the world.

At least that was the opinion of several educators connected with the two institutions in recent inter-

And, they hold, that philosophy, or ideal of education, is as important now in the atomic age as it was in the beginning of the Christian

Education's Object

Stated briefly they asert that the object of education is the development of a culture of the mind, the will and the emotions, which, while adapting a man for the exercise of a particular calling, disposes him to achieve an excellent personal and social life within the framework of that calling.

That, they state, means the teaching of Christianity as a way of life that permeates all things, from the sciences to the arts. It means giving a firm foundation in critical thought a firm foundation in Catholic thought and a firm foundation in the arts and sciences so that the students will not only be able to make a living, but much more important will "aid the student in bringing his views as to punish children who misbehave in the meaning of the material uni- own remedy," he wrote, "so that verse placed at the disposal of man while the offense is punished the for the purpose of human living, into harmony with the views of God in regard to the very same things.

And only such a way of education, they point out, can save mankind from destroying itself with its own inventions.

As a result, Catholic colleges are "strong" on philosophy, logic and theology with the hope of producing men and women who will follow a Christian way of life, they point

Most Important

Philosophies, logic and theologies are the most important things in the world they point out, because erroneous theologies, logics and philosophies ultimately lead to wars, desolation, destruction and the opposite of the prime objective sought by Christian education—the real happiness of all persons.

To back their argument, the educators point out that the instructional ideals set forth by Plato were adopted almost in toto by the Nazis in creating the German fascist state. nev mint out that literature

ually act as a guide to the customs of the future.

Ideas are more powerful than facts, they point out, for while a fact is the finding out of what a thing is, the idea determines how ology, the educators point out that it with facts is the proper aim of

The ramifications of Christian education reach out into every branch of life, from economic security to the conduct of the government, they point out, with the ultimate result of education being a man or woman who is in harmony with all of life and capable of thinking on all subjects.

They quote one of the great educators of the Catholic church, Origen, who in a letter to St. Gregory in the early days of Christianity pointed out in regards to the study of human sciences in his school:

"They are to be used so that they may contribute to the understanding of the Scriptures; for just as philosophers are accustomed to say that geometry, music, grammar, rhetoric and astronomy, all dispose us to the study of philosophy, so we may say that philosophy rightly studied disposes us to the study of

Schools With Monks

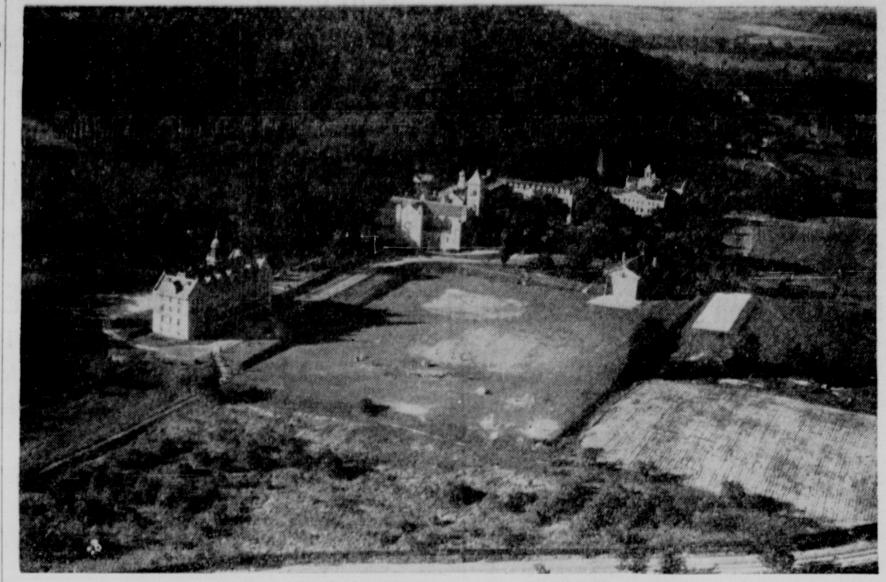
The Catholic church started schools just about as soon as the church was founded, they point out. The earliest schools were conducted by the bishops in the bishops' homes and soon progressed into larger establishments teaching, in addition to theology, the natural sciences and some even became famous as schools of medicine and law.

When the Emperor Julian banished Catholics from the academies of Rome, St. Gregory protested emphatically against the ban, stating "For my part, I trust that every one who cares for learning will take part in my indignation. I leave to others, fortune, birth, and every other fancied good that can flatter the imagination of man. I value only science and letters, and regret no labor that I have spent in their acquisition. I have preferred and ever shall prefer learning to all earthly riches, and hold nothing dearer on earth next to the joys of heaven and the hopes of eternity.

With the monks in their efforts to convert the hordes of Europe to Christianity, went the schools. The rules of Saints Pachominus and Basil, generally followed by the early orders, provided that the monks should teach all children to read and write, and instructed them in psalmody and the Holy Scriptures.

Taught Humility St. Basil even went on to caution those of his rule on how to

Aerial View Of Mt. St. Mary's College



dent in bringing his views as to punish children who misbehave in the meaning of human life, and as to the meaning of the mean soul may be exercised to conquer its passions." For example, St. Basil pointed out, "Has a child been angry with his companion? Oblige him to beg pardon of the other and to do him some humble service; for it is by accustoming him to humility that you will eradicate anger which is

always the offspring of pride." taught reading and writing and culture, crafts and the sciences.

Based On Arts, Sciences

No matter where the monks went they took with them their love of learning, their schools, their eternal work of transcribing laboriously all of the books they could come upon.

The Catholic schools down through the ages have been interested in producing educated men and women, and those are educated who understand the world about them and how it came to be in its present state and who can furthermore judge the different phenomena against a proper scale of values, the Catholic educators state.

olic education must be based both on the arts and the sciences and there can be no education which does not stress both.

Two-Fold Nature

Taking their position from thethe thing shall be used. Thus, they man is a creature made up of a body argue, fitting them ind for the re- and soul. As a result, they state, ception of truth rather than filling to thing only of the mind or the arts education or to think only of the crafts and sciences is to go contrary to the nature of man and thus to destroy rather than edu-

cate our people just as we educate backs ever produced by the college our priests. And while a priest may be interested mostly in theology he for himself as a basketball player. also finds that the Roman Congregations of Universities and Semi- teams and his outfits won several naries has ordered him, if he would become a priest, to study mathe- on the sciences, but if he is to be

Was Well Done

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But the monks' schools not only college heads in the country who the first of the Mountain's presi- conferred an honorary degree of Milk, cheese, butter and other scriptures, they also taught agri- stitution's sports teams with not Officials and dignitaries from dan. The degree was given on the since OPA lapsed June 30.

state championships.

A graduate of Mt. St. Mary's in At that occasion Archbishop Cur-1917, he was ordained from the ley of Baltimore read a telegram and history. Later he was coach for his illustrious line of predecessors."

Public Inauguration

Monsignor Sheridan was formally the United States older than Mt. in the return of meat ceilings.

college, is probably one of the few dent of the college, but he was also later the University of Georgetown day appeared remote. can watch the activities of the in- dents to have a public inauguration. Doctor of Laws on Monsignor Sheri- dairy items have been free of control only the academic interest of a fan more than 100 colleges and church 150th anniversary of the founding The decontrol board ordered this

discipline and instructor in English him to continue the "heroic work of applied to dairy products.

inaugurated as president.

On Dairy Products Washington, Sept. 20 (AP) - The Mountain Seminary in 1921. Shortly from Pope Pius XI congratulating price decontrol board dug into a after ordination he was brought Monsignor Sheridan upon his eleva- fresh stack of evidence Thursday on back to the college as prefect of tion to the presidency and urging whether OPA ceilings should be re-

Ponder Ceilings

St. Mary's.

Abolish Dormitories Monsignor Sheridan's regime has

brought innumerable changes to the college, and many more are

Among other activities the old dormitories have been abolished and

renovated and modernized; the pres-

ent library has been installed, be-

lege has been brought to an all-time

In addition, he assisted Thomas

tion in reorganizing the alumni in-

associations of alumni in the east.

In connection with the alumni a

loyalty fund was created which

brings from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year

to the college. The alumni have also

pledged over \$500,000 to a building

The building fund, when the pres-

ent scarcities of materials are ended,

will provide for the construction of

a number of new buildings on the

college campus, including a new

library, science hall and gymnasium.

planned for the future.

Yesterday was the deadline for On April 30, 1938, Father Sheri- written arguments, and letters and dan was raised to the rank of do- telegrams still were arriving at Not only was he the first athletic mestic prelate with the title of Right board offices at a late hour. The teenth president of Mt. St. Mary's coach of the Mount to become presi- Reverend Monsignor. Several years possibility of a decision during the

and state officials came to Mt. St. of Georgetown university. George- week's review as a followup to its Mary's on October 16, 1937, when town is the only Catholic college in hearings last month which resulted



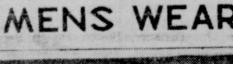
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but also with the professional attitude of a former player.

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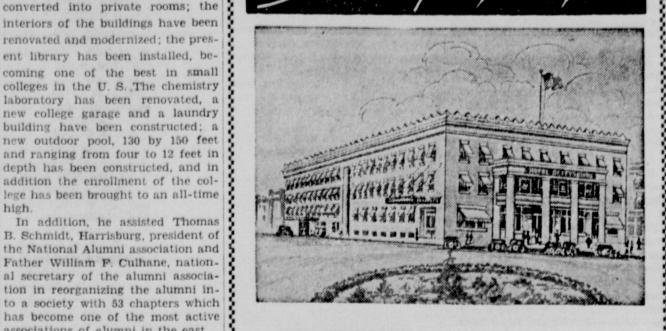
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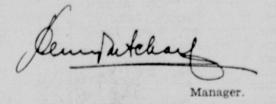
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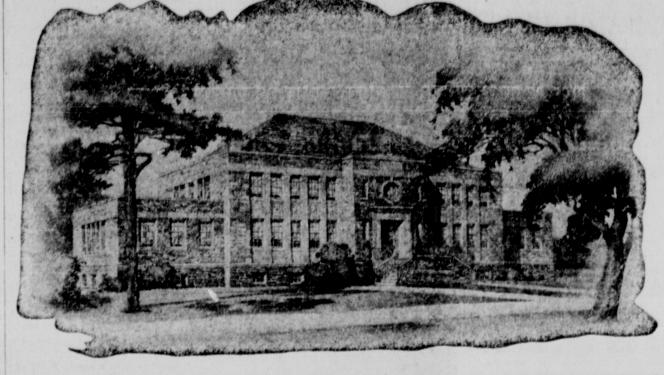
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Baker, Colley S., Jr., Harrisburg; Conn.; Ganzhorn, Arthur Stevens, len, N. J.; Keating, Ralph, Jr., Scars- John Morrison, Jr., Emmitsburg; Rauber, Harvey Roger, Phillipsburg, of Reading, Pa., is president of the Bastible, John Joseph, Richmond Allendale, N. J.; Garvey, John Frandale, N. Y.; Knightly, Russell Paul, McManamin, Francis Gerard, Sha- N. J.; Reiter, Jos. Ambrose, Balticouncil mokin; Michels, Jos. Theodore, Dal- more 16; Roth, John Wm., Gettyslastown, Pa.; Murphy, Paul Francis, burg; Rovinski, Jos. Stanley, Wilkes-

Rosenwald, Albert John, Emmitsburg, Md.

Pa.; Nash, Thos. Charles, Centralia, Schaaf, Vincent Paul, Shenan- of the Mount St. Mary's college Scranton; Gillan, John Francis, Lanigan, Maurice J., Danbury, Boston; Nelson, Henry Frencis, Bal-tian, Johnstown; Schuler, Wm. home could be constructed for Brooklyn; Gilmartin, Robert Mert, Conn.; Lauer, Raymond Richard, timore 24; Nicklas, William Rogers, Robt, Shamokin; Scrignoli, Harry Mother Seton and her companions. Thomas tino, Thomas J., York; Simon, Fred- the community which was the foun-John Jos., Easton, Pa.; Singley, Paul Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent Leo, Easton, Pa.; Smith, Eugene dePaul in the United States. Paul, Phillipsburg, N. J.; Spelman, Next year the community headed Nolte, Paul Harold, Richmond 21, Edmund Chas., Jr., Rutherford, by Mother Seton moved from "The N. J.; Spicer, Thos. Franklin, Cum- Stone House" to what is now known Naughton, Joseph John, Chester, berland, Md.; Sprung, Richard Wm., as "The White House" and a board-Pa.; Naughton, Francis Xavier, Pittsburgh 10; Strosser, Norman ing school was begun. The original Geo., Lancaster; Sullivan, Joseph enrollment comprised 30 boarders

Michael Peter, Lansdowne, Pa. and 40 day students. Ochs, Ralph Henry, Jr., Lancas- Schulte, Joseph Edward Hillary, Trenton, N. J.; Stefancin, Joseph college was organized in 1897 and in

Maher, Richard Donald, Jackson Iselin, N. J.; Osterman, Geo., Jr., Brooklyn 16; Stanton, Cyril James, devoted Daughters of Charity and Clarksburg, W. Va.; Sullivan, Paul through the aid and assistance of O'Shaughnessy, Thomas John, Damian, Jr., Mt. Carmel, Pa.; Sul- alumnae and friends throughout livan, Robt. Francis Patrick, Brook- the United States.

> Thuon, Raymond John., Jr., North students with one of them being Tarrytown, N. Y.; Tierno, Leonard one of the best equipped home Peters, Walter Kenneth, Dallas- John, Philadelphia 48; Topper, Vin- economics houses in the country. town; Petrialla, Paul, Dun Glen, O.; cent DePaul, Emmitsburg; Topping, The Home Management house, a Tracey, Joseph Seabrook, Belle been outfitted as a place where the

> Thiffault, George Francis, Water- and dieticians can put into actual Patterson, Geo. F., Harrisburg; bury, Conn.; Toner, John Francis, practice theories of budgeting, buy-Pease, Geo. Gregory, Brooklyn; Elmhurst, L. I., N. Y.; Topper, ing, cooking, serving and enter-Prendergast, Jas. Jos., Reading; Trzecieski, John Anthony, Jamaica,

tage, once known as "The White Van Cura, John Francis, Hunter, rooms sacred to Mother Seton are adelphia 43; Vastola, John Carmen, Mother Seton are made not only by Criner, Eugene Joseph, Clarksburg, Heffernan, John Patrick, Brooklyn Philip Edward, Bronx; Matta, Frank Pfaff, Andrew John, Riverton, Waterbury; Verrasto, Nicholas Tulio, Waterbury; Vonderlehr, John students but by thousands of others

> Vilciauskas, Julius Geo., Water- Arthur, Middletown, N. Y.; Wunder, Varley, Rowland Jos., New York. W

Henry, Jr., Richmond, Va.

Wadas, Ignatius Casimir, Nanti- mitsburg; Ward, John Albert, McIndoe, Gerald Donald, Bridge- Trenton; Richard, William Albert, ewski, Edward John, Philadelphia ton, Leo Irvin, Lock Haven, Pa.; Hamm, William Albert, Jr., Brook- port; McIntire, John Gerald, Wake- Riverhead, N. Y.; Rochford, William 27; Wheeler, Thomas Ellis, Augusta, White, Cornelius Joseph, Chester,

Wagner, George Edward, Centra- White Haren, Md.

FOUNDERS ARE TO FACULTY OF PERPETUATED

St. Joseph's college at Emmits-The Rev. Fr. Robert Kline is a

burg is today carrying on a tradition new professor of religion. Sister begun in 1809 when Mother Eliza- Rosemary has been named to fill beth Bayley Seton with nine com- the vacancy in the education depanions came to Emmitsburg to partment caused by the elevation found a community and the next of Sister Robertine to the post of year a school that eventually be- dean of studies.

Sister Constantine has been The Rev. Dr. Francis J. Dodd, named to the mathematics depart-C.M., president of the college, ment and Miss Marie Budde, of Schools To Open summed up the principle on which Littlestown and Hood college, has the college was founded, in a recent been selected to teach voice and message, stating, "Saint Joseph's instruct the glee club. Miss Budde college was founded to bring the is a former opera singer.

came St. Joseph's college

blessings of intellectual development

tified the souls of her ever-grateful

With 190 students, practically all

institution this year has one of the

largest enrollments in its history.

The young ladies are natives of

practically every state in the United

States and several are from Puerto

Freshmen Started Tuesday

School began Tuesday for the

reshmen with an address by Sister

Mary Louise Doyle, vice president

of the college. Other activities Tues-

day and Wednesday included a

series of tests including a reading

aptitude test, the American psycho-

logical examination and the St. Jo-

pilgrimage to the shrine of Mother

Seton was also on the week's sched-

On Thursday the school began

with opening mass said by the col-

lege president, and after that the

vice president greeted the entire

Thursday afternoon the annual

committees for the school year were

"The Stone House'

students in the school.

Classes began this morning for all

Mother Seton, foundress of St.

Joseph's college, came to Emmits-

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continued to expand and increase

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future teachers of home economics

Next to the chapel the most vis-

ited place is probably the Seton cot-

House" where on the first floor two

The pilgrimages to the home of

William Edward, Baltimore 29.

Wahl, Louis Philip, Jr., Philadelphia; Walter, William Paul, Em-

Pa.; White, Earl Maxwell, Jr.,

Yake, Robert William, Radburn,

ule for the freshmen.

student body.

seph's college achievement test. A

Expand Curriculum Robert Kreyche has been named to all who would come within her walls, but her proudest boast is that to teach freshman composition, for many generations she has beau- speech and creative writing. From

tue which is the crowning glory of visit the place where lived the The township's public schools were woman who may become the second closed Tuesday after the total num-American saint. of them residents of the college, the

Chicago, Prof. Kreyche received his master's degree from Catholic university and did graduate study at DePaul university.

The course in creative writing, for sophomores and juniors, is a new course added to the curriculum of the college this year. The course on the fundamentals of creative Eight new members have been writing increases the writing courses added to the faculty of St. Joseph's at the college which also include journalism, and magazine and editorial writing.

Robert Henke, a native of France, will teach French and Miss Margaret Jeanne Leary has been named to the home economics department. Miss Mary Elizabeth Arnold has been selected for a post in the physical education department.

After Polio Attack

Media, Pa., Sept. 20 (A)-Schools in nearby Springfield township, Delaware county, will be reopened Monday if no new cases of infantile paralysis develop over the weekend, township health officer Joseph Heff-

ber of cases reached nine.

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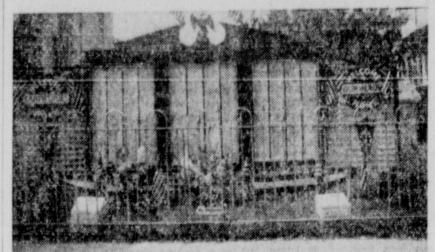
570 NAMES ON LITTLESTOWN'S "HONOR ROLL"

ing the names of 570 men who cided to sponsor the erection of a They were: George W. Cummings, Joseph Milson and Karl P. Ban- the original committee is now serv- telephone exchange, on land owned time. The work was turned over to a group of three, composed of Ernest Renner, Noah Snyder and icated on July 21, 1944, when the flag was donated by Dr. J. R. Riden.

Dedicated July 21, 1944

Lloyd E. Crouse, and erected by tion of Honor Roll: Karl P. Ban-Renner Brothers. It was painted by kert; acceptance of Honor Roll: Burat Bankert's restaurant for inclu- tion; Rev. David S. Kammerer. sion on the honor roll list.

Littlestown Honor Roll



Charles M. Weikert, who was on the Littlestown State Bank and the

The Honor Roll was formally dedfollowing program was given:

Musical selections; Invocation: The Honor roll was built by Rev. John C. Brumbach; presenta-

top was donated by the Littlestown Unveiling of Honor Roll by Gold Hardware and Foundry Company. Star mothers: Mrs. Calvin Sentz, M. Weikert, and Dr. Joseph R. Rid-The names were printed by J. M. Mrs. Claude Snyder, and Mrs. Lee en. The shrubbery was planted last and are still added, in Palmer; prayer of dedication: Rev. groups of five, as young men con- Wallace J. Cummings; address: may be left with Mr. Feeser or Star Spangled Banner"; benedic-

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tinue to enter the service. Names Judge W. C. Sheely; song: "The ing Celebration held last July 27 the Honor Roll was decorated with flags The Honor Roll is located between Heroes" sign at each end, as well as with many fresh flowers donated by gold stars. They appear in front of the names of Vernon E. Bauerline Albert D. Crabbs, Jr., Archie H. Feeser, Burley Ketterman, Ernest W. Mayers, David C. Mehring, Clarence R. Wisotzkey, Richard M. Palmer, Vernon R. Sentz, Glenn A. Snyder,

by Mrs. Lesbia Crouse. A flag pole

At a meeting last December 19,

the association decided to improve

the site by planting shrubbery in

front of and at each end of it. The

shrubbery committee was composed

of Dr. Richard M. Phreaner, Charles

were killed in World War II. The honor roll is lighted each night by two large flood-lights, furnished by the sportsmen. The current is furnished by the Littlestown State Bank, and goes on and off by a time-clock. The raising and lowering of the flag each day, formerly done by the Boy Scouts, is taken care of by Richard Geisler.

and Samuel E. Spangler, all of whom

Rev. Longanecker

Rev. A. R. Longanecker, Gettysburg, and formerly pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, Littles- Mrs. Joseph Riden. monthly meeting of the Lions club Thursday evening. He talked on ations: (1) "What's Mine I'll Keep"; (2) "What You Have Will Be Mine If I Have To Take It"; and (3) 'What I Have I'll Share," Edwin S. Longanecker, son of the speaker, made a few remarks. The meeting was in charge of the attendance committee, composed of James U. Bowers and William S. Menges.

The next meeting, to be held October 3, will be in charge of the community betterment committee, consisting of Dr. Samuel L. Burke and Charles Lemmon.

The Russian Republic covers more than 75 per cent of the area of the entire Soviet Union.

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first meeting of the fall season Wed- | county. sided. Mrs. Luther W. Ritter introdamentals of Banking."

Five new members were added, as Mrs. Clarence Hull, Mrs. Fred Blocher, Mrs. Marvin Nester, and Mrs. Charles Eyler. The auditors' report was given by Mrs. Orville Sentz and Mrs. Robert L. Crouse, A letter from the Federation announced a meeting in Harrisburg September 30. The Harrisburg Civic club will be hostess.

was erected in 1945, and this was dedicated July 27 of that year. The fruits was held. Refreshments were of the borough according to present served by the hostess committee plans consisting of Mrs. Erwin Rebert. Miss Evelyn Hornberger. The pro- landscaping has been done. Miss Edna Blocher, Mrs. Roy Kindig, Mrs. Arthur Feeser, Mrs. John terviewed were convinced that the Kindig, and Mrs. Frank Matthias.

Standing Committees A Hallowe'en party is planned for Mrs. Joseph R. Riden, Mrs. Roscoe Strevig. Spencer, Mrs. Dewey Strevig, and Mrs. John Sell, Mrs. Raymond Geis- Walker. ler, Mrs. Stanley Horner, and Mrs.

Preston Myers.

Program, Mrs. Luther Ritter, Mrs. man Sell, and Mrs. Harry J. Irvin.

Welfare, Mrs. Donald Coover, Miss Is Lions Speaker Rose Barker, Mrs. Edward Brown, Mrs. John Brumbach, Mrs. Clarence Lawyer, Mrs. George Patterson, and

town, was the speaker at the semi-John Sell, and Mrs. Ralph Staley. Paul Bowman, Mrs. Alvin Groft, Mrs. Samuel Higinbotham, Mrs. Stanley Horner, Mrs. Edgar Orn-

dorff, and Mrs. Claude Snyder. Cheer, Mrs. Harry T. Harner, Mrs. Walter Crouse, Miss Gace Kindig Mrs. Richard Little, Mrs. Emma Mehring, and Mrs. Harvey Schwartz.

Civic Service, Mrs. Edward Leister. Mrs. Millard Basehoar, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Miss Malva Duttera Mrs. Clayton Evans, Mrs. George Mayers, Mrs. Leonard Potter, and

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ARE OPENED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Community club of "Littlestown by 1986 will have be-Littlestown and vicinity held its come the largest borough in the

hall. Mrs. Charles W. Weikert pre- of a number of Littlestown busi- years. duced the two speakers, Mrs. Hamilton Walker, school nurse, spoke on reporter for The Gettysburg Times ticipation of rapid increases in the the "New School Health Act." Miss who asked them to foretell as well as number of homes once materials are at least in regard to Justice Bloch-Rose V. Barker talked on the "Fun- possible the future of the com- available.

Sons is scheduled to provide ap- people now lying in the surrounding town-A sale of vegetables, flowers and ship, but which will become a part

Mrs. George Dehoff, Mrs. Harry M. passing through the project have Badders, Mrs. Clair Worley, and already been completed and some

Expect 1000 Increase

Mrs. Erwin Rebert. the October 16 meeting, and guest Edna Blocher, Mrs. Arthur Feeser, of Littlestown's population, and night will be held. The program Mrs. Raymondn Geisler, Mrs. John transportation and water facilities committee will consist of Mrs. Wil- Kindig, Mrs. Roy Kindig, Mrs. and other features of the community

Education, Mrs. Roy Renner, Mrs. years, according to the businessmen. Miss Grace Kindig. The hostess com- Harry W. Badders, Mrs. John Flemmittee will include Mrs. George ing, Mrs. Milton Harner, Mrs. John figures to back up their contention, Smith, Mrs. Leon Gage, Mrs. Paul Legore, Mrs. Preston Myers, Mrs. believe that the town already pro-Bowman, Mrs. Harvey Schwartz, George Smith, and Mrs. Hamilton duces the largest quantity of goods

pointed to function for the coming Hornberger, Mrs. Edward Richard- many industries as has Littlestown

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project will be successful and that SOURE BLOCHER the homes, once materials are availmally, will be rapidly filled with the families of many of those now working in Littlestown who live some distance away and cannot find

Completion of the project, the business men say, along with completion of other planned homes will probably boost the population by Justice Howard G. Blocher. nesday evening in the P.O.S. of A. That was the considered opinion 1,000 within the next three or four

> A number of new streets have been laid out by the borough in an-

sewer program, still in the planning have been filed away as filled. of the borough, now numbering stage, is expected sometime in the There are three dockets in the

will be able to offer all facilities case they are ever needed. One development, the Rolling to newcomers and the businessmen believe that it will attract even more tlestown Savings institution, Mr.

> community with their more than 2,- uncle, William Young, to the post. 400 employes provide, according to At that time the justice's terms were public opinion, a diversified industry for five years and he took office on perous for years.

in the town businessmen look for peace, was brought in some time cars. expansion by some local plants and later possibly the location of other businesses in the community.

movement of larger industries, and because of the great body of skilled Conservation and Gardens, Miss workers who make up the majority bur A. Bankert, Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, Frank Mathias, and Mrs. Dewey more industries will probably locate in Littlestown over the period of

of any town in the county. Produc-Legislation and Citizenship, Mrs. tion runs into the millions each their pensions. Then the veterans theater, Orville Sentz, Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, year they point out and no other The following committees were ap- Mrs. William Dixon, Miss Evelyn community in the county has as

son, Mrs. Maurice Rider, Mrs. Hol- One other factor given by the George Bemiller, Mrs. Leroy Bish, In each case, the first named is the town's future is, according to Mrs. Robert L. Crouse, Mrs. Albert chairman. The officers for the com- most of them, the character of the Lawyer, Mrs. Richard Little, Mrs. ing year are: President, Mrs. Charles borough's population. "People here Frederick Seibel, and Mrs. Melvin W. Weikert; first vice president, Mrs. are up and coming," one merchant Carl H. Baumgardner; second vice said. "They have civic pride and Finance, Mrs. George Dehoff, Mrs. president, Miss Grace Kindig: re- the vigor to turn out and do any-Harry M. Badders, Mrs. Wilbur A. cording secretary, Mrs. J. R. Riden; thing they wish. For example we Bankert, Mrs. Irving Kindig, Mrs. assistant recording secretary, Mrs. have frequently 200 or 300 members Donald Lemmon, Mrs. Samuel Ren- Holman Sell; corresponding secre- present for a Fish and Game asner, Mrs. Roscoe Spencer, and Mrs. tary, Miss Malva Duttera; and sociation meeting. When parades are treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur A. Bankert. | held the town turns out floats and

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The work of the justices of peace and justices of the peace were sehas changed considerably over the lected. past four decades, says Littlestown

town official went into office 46 years ago and this spring was reelected for his eighth term.

The entire history of Littlestown, ers's court for the past 46 years, is The completion of the borough's to be found in the dockets which Justice's desk drawer and others With that improvement the town have been put away at his home in

A one-time employe of the Lit-Blocher started his career as a jus-The fifteen large industries in the tice in 1900 when he succeeded his in fields that should remain pros- the first Monday of May in 1900. His first case, a serious charge,

Much of the work of the justices

displays that are tops in their class. content to just go along as they are, Littlestown residents seem anxious to progress.

slogan is don't you? Well it is 'the the more interesting. The person biggest little city in the world' and accused of the crime tried to set the people of the town are eager to fire to the theater after losing a make it even bigger."

months. They had to go before a voucher and send it back before they got their pension check from the

Elected when he was 27 years old, he was named for the first time at the old fashioned February elections when borough and township officers

His first office was above "Tom Newman's Grocery store" a landmark which has since disapppeared. Actually it was a store across the

located. Thirty-nine years ago he moved his office to the present location,

here including arson and murder he chuckles, "in fact I even had in here the man who tried to burn this building down."

When he started in as a justice there were no borough policemen in Littlestown, no state motor patrol and no need for one. The late constable T. O. Gouker brought in the

Murder In Jail

The first motor violations came prevalent. Most of the first cases While no plans are at present came before him on August 10, 1900 came about a little later on when being discussed for additional plants and the second case, a surety of the the motorists began to pass trolley

> The murder case occurred in 1932 and the murder was committed in that day was to help veterans fill right in the borough lock-up. In those days, Justice Blocher relates, the borough left the lock-up open for There isn't an organization in the the convenience of transients who community that cannot boast about spent the night there. One night a the activity of its members. Where group of transients began arguing in other sections the people seem and one was hit and killed with a piece of wood.

Among the more than 1,000 cases that have been before Justice "You know what the borough's Blocher the one arson was among job there. Blocher's office is in the out their vouchers in order to get same building, just above the



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Mount Alumni Society **Establishes Placement Bureau To Aid Graduates**

of Mount St. Mary's college has esnew activity, Thomas B. Schmidt, president of the national organiza-

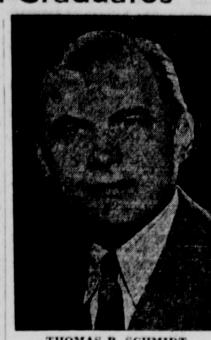
tion, announced today. Together with the appointment of the Rev. Dr. John F. Cogan as faculty director, the bureau is rapidly being completed with the appointment of chapter chairmen of the committee in charge of the placement bureau. "Already various large have indicated their wish to cooperate and interview graduates of the Mount," Mr. Schmidt said.

"A final report on the building fund being raised by alumni, which already totals approximately \$500,-000, will be made in October after the Wilkes-Barre-Scranton chapter areas make their contribution to the fund," he added. have finished the plans for several of the buildings to be constructed at Mount St. Mary's and all now needed is the permission of the govbuilding markets to bring the much Leo J. Curley of Connecticut. and desired additional building to our college.

Form New Chapters

forces it should prove to be one of to help.

of the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock, of year's activity



THOMAS B. SCHMIDT

Brenneman, Albany, N. Y.: James ernment agencies and favorable J. Igoe, New York city, and Dr. Great Alumni Interest

"Needless to say, the year ending cession. last June was full of activity and "The organization of several ad- excitement. The close of the war ditional chapters was effected dur- brought hundreds of Mountaineers ing the past year by the necessary back home. To some it was returning division of several state areas. We to old jobs-to others it was looking now have 58 active alumni chapters for positions and to still others, it strung from the Atlantic to the was returning to the Mountain for lection Pacific and from Canada to south the completion of their education. of the Rio Grande. Chapter activi- In each case the alumni association, ties will begin this fall and with cooperating with the college author- be the stack rooms, built in three the return of men from the armed ities, did everything in its power tiers. Provision is made for future

the most active eras in alumni work. "The National Advisory Commit- ing an addition to the rear. Modern "Four of the alumni were honor- tee of the alumni association held steel stacks will be used with the ed this past June on the fiftieth an- its first meeting in New York city capacity of the stack rooms at presniversary of their graduation from last February and will meet again ent set at 45,000 volumes. Adjoining the Mount. The living members of early in 1947. These meetings de- the stack rooms will be the librarthe class of 1896 are Dr. Leo F. velop the work of the alumni asso- ian's office and work room with a Stock, Washington, D. C., a brother ciation and chart the course for the lift to carry the books from the base-

morial to Doctor Rohrback.

ministration, classroom and dormi-

the lobby will be of glass.

Four New Buildings Soon To Be Constructed On Mount Campus: Half Million Pledged

Mount St. Mary's college will soon the building made by the late Dr. add four new buildings to its pres- Jacob Rohrback of Frederick the lient structures to provide greater fa- brary will be constructed as a me-

Designed for construction when Drawn by Maurice May, alumnus the day comes that materials and architect, the library building plans men will be available for such work, incorporate all of the best features for the Mount is the addition of huge new library, a gymnasium, built on various campuses during the vide more space for the men studyscience building and an infirmary last two decades. and sisters' home. In addition an annex will be added to the present buildings on the campus the library addition to the south wing of the seminary building, greatly increasing

Backed by a half million dollars adaptation of earlier colonial of kitchen on the ground floor. pledged by the alumni, the new structures will be in use probably within the next five years provided the productive power of the nation continues at such a pace that materials will be plentiful for con-

Expansive Science Building A sign of the times is contained easy walking distance from the ad-

in the new science building which will symbolize, college officials point | tory buildings. out, the greatly expanded program of science study that has characterized the college over the last several will face to the north to insure the

science facilities and the integration proofed and noise-proofed. of the present three science li-

will contain laboratories and lecture rooms for physics and biology, an faculty and the science library. The second floor will contain double laboratories for chemistry, a lecture room, balance room, stock room and office. The building will face the gymnasium and Echo field from the opposite side of the main road into the Mount.

Estimated cost of the structure is \$158,000, according to college offi-

cials.

Gym To Cost \$250,000

Another planned building, and scheduled to be among the first to be built, is a new gymnasium which will replace the present small gymnasium at the school.

Nearly half of the amount donated by the alumni will go into the gymnasium with \$250,000 set as the cost for the stone structure. In the gym will be a swimming pool of regulaion size, two bowling alleys, show and locker rooms. The first floor will contain a large basketball court with a seating capacity of 1,200. Lounge. rest rooms and offices for the athletic director will also be in the

To be located near the huge swimming pool recently constructed at the Mount, the new gymnasium will be near the southeast corner of Echo field. The field itself will be rearranged with the football field running east and west between the new gymnasium and the seminary build-

Memorial Library

The new library, to be located north and east of the administration building will cost about \$104,000 by the time it is completed. Because of

St. Joseph's Rich In

The activities of young women through the 137 years of St. Joseph's college history have produced a number of traditions that have become more enduring with each pass-

Among the traditions and customs are the senior welcome to the college, and at the close of the year the sophomores say farewell to the senior class. Clet's Fair in May marks the climax of mission activi-

Only seniors walk through the is the new prefect of discipline at courtyard and only seniors sing the Christmas Carols at the close of December's Charity Fair.

The opening of the school term is prefect, served from 1942 until last within a radius of several hundreds made memorable to freshmen by the month with the chaplain's corps, of miles, exercises of Orientation Days and has been placed on reserve with the the Cap and Gown investiture. The rank of major.

members sing all together and every number of California parishes until vide the music for the program. day in May, a hymn is sung at the his entrance into the army as a first feet of Virgo Potens, the statue of lieutenant in the chaplain's corps. Year will be late in October after the Blessed Mother, in the driveway. He served first at camps in Cali- which the regular schedule will be

Veils are worn in chapel except fornia and then was sent to India. followed. for Sunday mass; then all wear the While there he flew several times ber and May, in the college chapel, mountains, highest in the world. Mary's clients pledge love and fidel- Riding in the army bombers he rose ity by their Act of Consecration, well over 30,000 feet during the One afternoon is set aside for the flights. inspiring and devotional May Pro-

reading room and all others. It will be located to the right of the lobby and will have one end partitioned off to be used for the display of rare books in the Mount St. Mary's col-

Immediately behind the lobby will expansion of this portion by build-

All floors with the exception of the lobby will be concrete covered with could decapitate anyone who was linoleum, and the walls and ceilings of the reading and periodical rooms will have acoustical plaster to control the noise.

The lower floor will contain the receiving room, where space will be provided for packing and unpacking. Here, too, will be a large vault for the Mount's rare and expensive books, in the library, valuable manuwill also be space for extra book

storage and lavatories. To Enlarge Seminary Building

Another improvement scheduled Built to be in harmony with other The seminary project consists of an erosity and charity. While I know Counter Intelligence corps he served for the army will be slightly different from the present structure which will provide

some of the earlier buildings. But be- Nine new rooms together with ing constructed of native stone, in bathrooms are planned for each of spite of the differences of design, the four upper floors of the stone it will be in harmony with the other addition to the seminary building. The chapel will also be completely The Mount's new library building redecorated and extended; a liturgwill be apart from the other build- ical altar will be installed and new struction work of the type planned. ings in keeping with the best li- stained glass windows and new pews brary traditions, but will be within will be placed in the chapel.

Other Facilities The infirmary building will probably be located between the seminary building and the present chapel to Main windows of the reading room the west of Echo field.

The projected structure will probest lighting possible. The building vide space for the sick including all The planned two-story science will be completely fireproof with the necessary facilities for the doctor building to be built of stone will first floor of reinforced concrete, and and nurse. In addition the second permit for the first time in Mount the structure framed in steel. It will floor will provide 10 private rooms history complete coordination of all be completely insulated, water- for the Sisters of St. Francis who for the past 50 years have served at The entrance lobby will have two the Mount. Besides the rooms for coat rooms on either side of the door the sisters, the second floor will also The first floor of the new building and in the center will be the desk contain a chapel, recreation room from which the attendant will have and private porch. The stone struccomplete view and control of the ture will have examination and therequipment room, an office for the reading and periodical rooms. The apy rooms, private and semi-private partition between these rooms and rooms for the patients, doctors and nurses living quarters, storage, phar-The periodical room will be sep- macy, sun porch, dining room and arated from the big sound-proofed kitchen on the first floor.

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army career were during the ty-

phoon at Okinawa during which, he

hadn't knocked down, the wind did.'

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credit for doing "a better job of

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month, starting this year in November, those students selected to take A former U. S. Air Force chaplain gather on the stage in the college auditorium. From there by telewho served in India and Okinawa phone, the program goes to WFMD, a Frederick radio station, from 4:30 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and is broadcast to the people living

Dr. Adolf Wasilifsky, of the college faculty, directs the students of Senior Prom and June Week activi- A graduate of Mt. St. Mary's col- radio program writing in preparing ties climax the closing days of the lege in 1932, he entered the seminary the script and Miss Marie Budde is scheduled this year to aid the mu-Sent to Los Angeles, he was with a sicians and vocalists who will pro-The first broadcast this school

St. Joseph's college's new dean of studies, Sister Robertine, brings to ship meeting. her new post a thorough knowledge Rev. John C. Brumbach, pastor: of educational work.

For the last eight years she had been a teacher in the school's educational department and she was college instead of the standard achievement tests utilized by colleges throughout the United States. Based on the standard achievement test, the new St. Joseph's test was created to better fill the needs of the school and to obtain a better island than the wind did while we idea of the capabilities of the students by presenting them with an unfamiliar test rather than giving them the standard tests with which many are familiar.

New Professor Is metal from the quonset huts which

When Robert Jean-Marie Henke, ship, 7:30 p. m. During one flight across Japan new member of the language dehe saw the ruins of Hiroshima where partments of Mount St. Mary's and Rev. John H. Weber, pastor. Con-St. Joseph's colleges at Emmitsburg, fessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p. m., and speaks on the subject of France he 7 to 8 p. m.; Sunday masses, 7:30 During the war, which Father speaks with authority. Diamond, served mostly in the Pa-

Born 32 years ago in Nantes, 7 p. m. cific, another Diamond was with the France, he attended the Ecole Pritroops in the European Theater of maire Superieure de Nantes before Operations. Father Diamond's broth- coming to the United States where church worship, 9 a. m.; festival of scrips, documents and the like. There er, also a priest, served as a chap- he completed his education receiv- Harvest Home; Sunday school, 10 lain with the ground forces in Eu- ing his bachelor of science and a. m.; confirmation class meeting, rope and in Germany after it was master of science degrees from the Wednesday, 4:30 p. m., in the social

throughout the Orient for their gen- As a special agent for the U. S. only of India and Okinawa I believe throughout the war in posts where information he was able to obtain Mount St. Mary's.

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Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor Junior choir rehearsal, Friday, 4 p. m.: Christian night school, Friday :30 p. m.; Confirmation class, Saturday, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship and festival of Harvest Home, 10:30; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; meeting of Ladies' Aid soclety, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30.

At the Harvest Home service Sun-Watson's "Praise the Lord, O My Soul." Those having food for display are asked to bring it to the church on Saturday between 2 and 4 p. m. After the service, the food orphanage. The offering for the day the discussion at the Youth Fellow-

Christ Reformed

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; church Windsor, and Harney service, 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme, "The Tragedy of the Dry Brook" meeting of the 200th anniversary given the job of formulating the catechetical class in the Sunday achievement test now used by the school room, Monday, 7 p. m.; choir rehearsal, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; annual Harvest Home service, 10:30 a. m.; a sermon appropriate to the celebration will be delivered by the pastor; Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; divine wor-Decorations for the Harvest Home ship, 10:15 a. m.; sermon theme, "A service are to be brought to the Stranger Within Our Midst"; Young

Centenary Methodist worship, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellow- society, Thursday, 8 p. m., at the held October 31.

St. Aloysius' Catholic and 10 a. m.; evening devotions,

St. James' Reformed

Rev. Frank E. Reynolds, pastor: University of Pennsylvania in 1938. hall at Redeemer's Reformed church. Of the men who served overseas. With the war Henke went back Littlestown. Foodstuffs should be Father Diamond states they were to France, this time under much dif- brought to the church Saturday at 4 The food will be donated to the

that was true throughout both the his knowledge of France and its French at St. Joseph's college and Romanesque of the chapel and the for a new dining room and serving Pacific area and the Atlantic part language as a native paid off in classes in French and Spanish at

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Mystic Chain To **Induct Big Class**

The Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain will conduct a county initiation in the Littlestown lodge collegiate cap and gown. In Decem- across the "hump," the Himalaya Sister Robertine Is Home for the Aged at Hagerstown, largest class in the history of the expected to arrive within the next Experienced Educator Md. Miss Shirley Spangler will lead Mystic Chain in this area is ex- month. pected to be inducted. Candidates will come from lodges in Littlestown, Hanover, York, Emigsville, Pleasureville, Yoe, Dallastown,

> Hoffman orphanage. Grace Lutheran, Two Taverns Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor: Morning worship, 9 a. m.; Sunday

school, 10 a. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran, White Hall Rev. Dr. J. M. Myers, pastor: Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; mornworship, 10:15 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran Rev. Kenneth D. James, pastor:

church Saturday afternoon and eve- People's meeting, 7 p. m. Council high ning, when a committee will place meeting. Tuesday, 8 p. m., at the church. Tuck-a-Bache Sunday school home of Mrs. Leonard Kershner class meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., All members are urged to attend Rev. Robert H. Sheehan, pastor. at the home of Mrs. Walter Ying- as final arrangements will be made Native Of France Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning ling, Lombard street. Ladies' Aid for the Tom Brenneman show to be

Littlestown **News Notes**

About fifty members of the Chamber of Commerce attended the outhome will be open from 6 to 8 p. m. ing held Wednesday evening at the on the evening of the election. Nom- William Renner cottage, Starner's inations were closed at last week's Dam. The men enjoyed boating, fishing, and other outdoor activities; and refreshments were served.

John W. Duttera, secretary of the Littlestown Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will attend the school for Eagle secretaries being conducted by the organization department in Harrisburg Saturday and Sunday. Secretaries of eastern Pennsylvania will attend.

Congressman Chester H. Gross spent Thursday afternoon in Littlestown in the interests of his can-

The Littlestown Fire company will complete its canvass of Littlestown for cash donations tomorrow. Next week the rural areas will be headquarters on November 7. The solicited. The new fire engine is

> been renovated inside, and is now being painted. A room has been built the use of the treasurer and for a consulting room. The room in the rear formerly used for this purpose is now used as office space, and the office space on the main floor has been enlarged, and a new floor laid. Bars and cages between clerk and customer have been eliminated, and an attractive counter built instead, with a shelf-like extension running all around it for the convenience of books, and miscellaneous items there, while transacting their business. There are also more "windows" for the use of patrons than heretofore. They are about shoulder



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edition of The Gettysburg Times) old man and his body ached with

assumed, they marched the beaten of their march.

(Continued from last Friday's Revolution falling apart. He was an In Andrew's ears still rang the the pain of marching hundreds of

defeat of the Continental interrupted by tramping feet. He walked away, He had stood there still on guard along the path. There must, Andrew

across the water, the fifes playing tack being planned, the Dutchman loading the material contempt for the Americans as, he passing, asking what was the cause

"We're going home," the Vermon-

The revolution is lost."

hard man. He had entered the wild- Join the company." erness on his own, not knowing

"Prepare To Leave" He had retained through a long also with but a portion of their comshrill contempt of the Hessian fifes miles, with the pain of sleeping out life the stoicism of his German an- plement and with the remainder

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But as he watched the long line | Andrew looked back for a second Jersey shore as Fort Washington came from the sinking heart within of Vermonters marching by he felt as he half walked, half ran to keep

The sergeant's voice held tears: Hackensack. Andrew was blind most "We are not taking it with us. of the way, his feet were hot ter said, "and of you Pennsylvanians We are leaving just as we are, streams of lead burning up into his Now at Fort Lee he could feel the weren't fools you'd go home, too. leaving all of the equipment behind. legs. He was carrying his rifle in one

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In Hackensack they halted for a roadside. Those who had the strength sought out water and met curt refusals from those they asked. After that they took the water themselves from the wells without

March In Rain

The officers came back along the street, urging the men to their feet.

sack to Newark. The drizzle that come a strong, constant, bitter cold rain before they were far out of by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control

e would ever again see Pennsyl- by Mrs. Kenneth Kroh. It is open ania. His whole body ached with evenings, and afternoon and evethe strain. The ache almost equalled ning on Saturdays and brings to the pains of rheumatism that shot Littlestown all the outstanding of-

Water poured down over his hat dustry. onto his neck and poured on down The offices of Squire Howard G.

(To be continued)

South Queen Street

WEST KING ST.

Infant wear and clothing for the the Barbara Lee shop. Intriguing lines of toys and accessories are also

West King street is a street of shady trees, pleasant homes and progressive business places. It num-

The pace was slow and the dirt 1935. Its first manager was Jacob road soon turned to mud. The men Britcher, who held this position unup ahead churned the mud deeply til May, 1936, when P. Emory Weavmore of the men passed. Andrew, burg store. Mr. Weaver continued his head bent, skidded widely at as manager until May, 1942, when ound but the slop of feet dragging January, 1946, when Weaver re-

Woman Manages Theatre

ferings of the motion picture in-

his back. He made no attempt to Blocher, Littlestown justice of the

only a dead numbness that aches of Weikert's Sanitary bakery, known and fills every joint and pore until in Littlestown and throughout most it becomes a real thing living in- of Adams county for the quality of its baked goods merchandise. It is There was only one release pos- the home also of W. D. Nau, vetsible. He hoped that death would eran in the monument business; John E. Moudy, who has been in the real estate business in Littles-

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BODY

Bank Balance For Eagles Up \$13,000

Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, Frawas slackened and they brought the Verdie Strain at West King and 385.17, as of June 1, 1946, the state-

> the interior. The members plan by Fred King. older business places in Littlestown. their annual picnic for Sunday, Oc- The speaker was Ray. Frank E

> > town for 43 years and has been intimately connected with the town's Day. The men of St. growth, and Howard J. Spalding, welcomed by George Street livestock dealer.

The Eagles lodge occupies the S. Kammerer, pastor of former Luther D. Snyder home on responded. Rev. Charles B.

Other Businesses

street is the Snyder gas station and

the photography studios of L. Robert Crouse and the garage and the home of Miss Helen Myers, and service station of Alvin Groft are will be in charge of Mrs. Richard

Brotherhood Of St. John's Meets

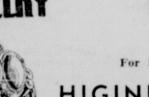
The monthly meeting of the ternal Order of Eagles, showed a Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran gain of over \$13,000 during the church was held Tuesday evening in include enlargement of the bar- ings. The scripture lesson was given

has a membership of more than ing this, a social hour was enjoyed. 600. Edgar A. Wisotzkey is worthy and the group was entertained with Yealy's Five and Ten cent store ter Myers and Kenneth Miller. Re-

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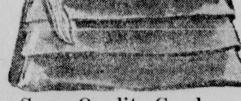
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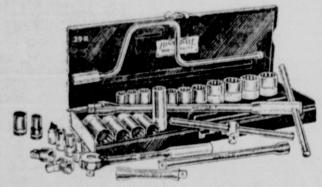


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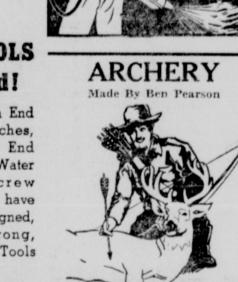
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